Who finds not Providence all good and wise, alike in what it gives. and what denies .- Pope.

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Ilgenfritz Building Threatened

Fire Breaks Out On Third Floor, Smoke and Blaze Pour from Structure

A fire which threatened to be one of the worst in the history of Sedalia, was brought under control by the untiring efforts of Sedalia's fire fighters, and the Ilgenfritz building, Third street and Ohio avenue, was saved from possible destruction this afternoon. The fire, of undetermined origin, apparently started in the attic in the south wing of the 3story structure, and quickly spread throughout that section of the attic.

A noon-hour crowd of several thousand persons crowded the intersection of Third street and Ohio avenue and along the sidewalks on the east side of Ohio avenue and the south side of Third street, watching the smoke, and the firemen and volunteers

The crowd was tense when on the Ohio avenue side of the buildfloor toward the Montgomery Ward building. It was Dr. Hold- In UNO Session Dr. J. E. Cannaday, chairren and Miss Gussie Newell, 1220 West Main street, employed in Margaret's Beauty shop.

Dr. Holdren and Miss Newell were trapped in the north wing of the building when fire doors were slammed shut. Mrs. Margaret Becke, 707 South Lafavette avenue, owner of the Beauty shop, had just made it through down to the street.

Flames Inside

The fire alarm was received at 12:29 p. m. and when the fire companies arrived there apparently was no fire in evidence from the outside. However Assistant Chief William Middleton started up into the building and discovered flames coming from a storage room on the third floor. It was a matter of seconds before a line of hose had been laid and taken to the third floor to fight

But the fire had already gained headway into the attic and was quickly spreading. Two more lines of hose were laid by the firemen and three crews went to work at different spots, battling the flames. Fire Chief John Lueck, who arrived a few minutes after the alarm was received, took over one crew and Middleton another and together with the hard work of firemen on the charges made by Iran against the day shift and several who were Russians, had ended the honeycalled from the night shift, they moon period of the UNO. fought the flames to a standstill.

Col. Julius Kolb, commanding officer of the Sedalia Army Air Field, called a Sedalia citizen from the air field, while the building was burning this afternoon, stated he had learned of the fire and asked if any help was needed.

Col. Kolb said he would send equipment and men to Sedalia if they could be of service.

ed to sidewalk in front of J. C. of the Security Council's five per- 251 feet before a pedestrian wav- dent of the board, was named jeopardize adoption of the 1945 by against sabotage. But the first Penney Co., during the fire, let- manent members. tering on the decorative piece of The Russian complaints, filed the structure which spelled IL- with the Security Council late last 100F Restored GENFRITZ, melted away and fell night, accused Britain of endangto the pavement, one letter at a ering world peace and interfering time, and the entire piece finally with the internal affairs of Greece jerked itself free from the top of and Java. the building and crashed.

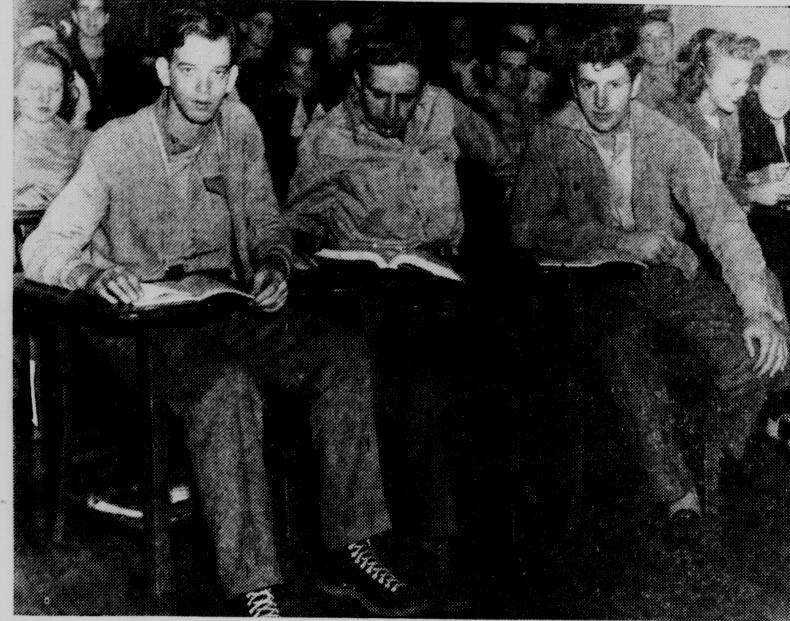
Rodeman, the law offices of Pal- the Russian action. Some British mer and Palmer, the real estate authorities speculated that the offices of Graves and Neil, were Russians acted to build a counterpractically destroyed. A small fire against the Iranian charges amount of the doctors' equipment on the theory that Britain was probably can be salvaged, but backing Iran. Some American hardly anything from the other experts said they saw a possibility offices.

Tons of Water

the flames and into the building, and this for a time created danger | Cabinet Discussion of possible collapse of a portion The British cabinet met early will be no army." However, workmen began with sian protests. · vator shaft to relieve the weight!

(Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 4) curity council.

Veterans at Smith-Cotton



Three Sedalia boys who left Smith-Cotton high school to enter the service, returned home and reenterd school during the past few months, but one of the number has dropped his school work and re-enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Robert "Bob" Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bull, 914 West Fourth street, is on the left, in the picture above, and on the right is Bob Griessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griessen, 903 South Kentucky avenue, both out of the U. S. Merchant Marine, and center is Pfc. Lee Whiteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whiteman, 623 West Twenty-fourth street. Whiteman who returned to school, was doing exceptionally well when he had a sudden desire to return to the Marine Corps. He enlisted first when but 15 years old, desiring to get into the service because of the death of his brother, Lieut. George Whiteman, killed at Pearl Harbor. It was not until his 17th birthday that he told his commanding officer that he had just reached the age limit. He saw service throughout the Pacific. (Billy Kain Photo

ing their attention was attracted by two persons crawling out of Playing Down ren's office and proceeding along twelve inch ledge on the third Talk of Crisis

Russians Request Action be Taken Against British

By John M. Hightower

LONDON, Jan. 22-(AP)-A fullthe doors when they were shut, scale test of the ability of the They made their way along the great powers to cooperate within ledge until they got to Mont- the United Nations organziation gomery Wards and went over developed today from Soviet reon that roof to a stairway and quests that the Security Council investigate and take measures against the maintenance of British troops in Greece and Java.

> Officials privately agreed that this move by delegates representing the Soviet Union and the Ukranie, coupled with earlier

ATHENS, Jan. 22-(AP)-Premier Themistokles Sophoulis said today "British military forces are in Greece with the full consent of the Greek government and in earnest collaboration with it in maintaining

This assertion by the head of the government was the first official Greek reaction to Russia's request to the United Nations organization to give early consideration to the situation in

a middle man position between resigned. Russia and Britain.

Neither British nor American The offices of Dr. Long and delegates had any forewarning of that Russia suspected the United Nations of taking a basically anti-Tons of water were poured onto Russian line and was moving to a group of irate war mothers who the house office building.

ward stairways and down the ele-not likely the case would be dis- the chief of staff outside the of- them do the talking and Mrs. feel? Marriage won't stand this rapidly as possible. He promised Secretary Ernest Bevin presented he arrived to explain demobili- was designed spokesman.

Dr. Cannaday's Committee Ready to Act

man of the Disaster, Preparedness and Relief committee of the American Red Cross, who has under his supervision an organization of persons ready to lend aid when needed, was on the alert during the fire at the Ilgenfritz build-

ing this afternoon. He was prepared to call any one of the members of the local committee, which is well organized, who might aid in any way, should there have been accidents, motor cars needed, or other emergencies.

Dr. Cannaday commented on the splendid work of the Sedalia firemen, declaring they had performd their duty in a manner that deserved the appreciation of all Sedalians.

The work of this committee also includes a follow up program, such as helping persons who have lost their office space by the fire, finding new locations, arranging for temporary ones, or helping in other ways.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Miss Juanita Kueck, Stover, ad-

mitted for surgery.

Clarence Garrett, 1215 Moniteau Mrs. R. W. Rash and infant son,

Mrs. George Paige, Green Ridge, admitted for surgery.

ing down talk of a crisis in the President Truman today nomina- leader lost his procreative pow- (D) of St. Louis. world peace agency, but it was ted Richard Parkhurst of Massa-ers. toughest problems it could be sion. Parkhurst, a Republican mother was well known to high general assembly they shall have Ky) before Short began his testiasked to meet. Some Americans and a member of the Boston port ranking Germans. said privately that the United authority, was named to succeed She has been held because of present assembly is responsive to conference had "nothing to do States apparently was moving into Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery, her violent Nazi sympathies and their will.

Fatally Injured

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-(AP)-Both the Iranian appeal against Mrs. Mildred Davidson, wife of Van Cleve Heads C. of C. A portion of the roof over the Russia and the Soviet appeal Reginald T. Davidson, British vice MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 22—(A)— At that time the one-house ashall and over the offices of Doc- against Britain were based on consul here, died last night of in- Kenneth Van Cleve, treasurer and sembly amended wetaoin taoinin revelation of facts." tors F. B. Long, and John M. article 35 of the United Nations juries suffered when she was business manager of the Moberly sembly amendment was fostered. Four Years Late Rodeman, burned and crashed inby the 11-member Security Counby the 11-member Security Coun to the building. The cornice on the building. The Russian-British case of Missouri, who abandoned their terday as president of the cham- of Missouri, who abandoned their it should have acted before Dec the east side of the top of the however is the first involving two building burned away and crashbuilding burned away and crashof the Security Council's five perof ed the car to a halt.

committee.

BERLIN, Jan. 22—(AP)—The In- Home Agent Resigns dependent Order of Odd Fellows, MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 22—(P) Lahey's resolution would call and Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, former barred by the Nazis in 1933, has -Mrs. Clara Merrifield of Clin- for a one-house assembly of government officials.

Hitler Was Her Difference in present salary Present yearly salary Recommended yearly salary Father, Girl Tells British

Being Held in Internment Camp As Security Suspect

HERFORD, Germany, Jan. 22ing an attractive 18-year-old girl, Gotelind Tortensen, who asserts so, recommended the amount paid that Hitler was her father.

During numerous interrogations lars instead of three. since her arrest in the Magdeburg area, she has insisted that her mother was a Swedish actress, who was Hitler's mistress in the

She said her mother and Hitler met frequently in Vienna and thank the committee for their

with a violent hatred for Amer- ance embodying the recommendaicans and British. She is being tion, including the pay for judges Paderborn as a security suspect. She asserts that she was em- this report. ployed in the reich chancellery as a secretary, that Hitler saw her every day and treated her affectionately as his daughter.

Hitler Said He Was Her Father (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 2) She was schooled, she said, in the Adolf Hitler school in the

Templehof section of Berlin. She Unicameral asserted that when she was 14, avenue, admitted for medical she was told by Hitler in the Resolution presence of Herman Goering and Heinrich Himmler, since a suicide, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22—(P) appeared before a senate-house

apparent the organization was chusetts to be a member of the The Tortensen girl said the as- offered to give the people the chairman conferred briefly with confronted with some of the United States maritime commis- sociation between Hitler and her right to decide what sort of a committee chairman Barkley (D-

> also for thorough investigation His resolution, if possed by both In his prepared statement Hitler's daughter.

by the chamber as Moberly's most constitution. useful citizen.

been restored in the American ton, home demonstration agent between 50 and 75 "senators", resector of Berlin by U. S. military here since Nov. 1, has resigned presenting districts set up on a

Report Given City Council On Salaries Increases Are

Proposed-Keenan In Statement Recommendations for adjustments of the salaries of elective officials of the city of Sedalia were Three Children

regular session, Monday night, by Henry C. Salveter, chairman of a Three children of Mr. and Mrs committee composed of four Dem- Irvin Moss were burned to death cerats and four Republicans, when fire destrtoyed their home named some weeks ago by the near here last night. Council. In reading the report Mr. Salveter stated they had obtained The dead are John Irvin, 6 information from a number of Charles, 5, and Lloyd, 3. How-Missouri cities, comparable in size and Lee Moss, an infant, suffered to Sedalia, and in nany instances seerious burns. He was rescued the salaries recommended are un- by his parents who also suffered der those in other cities. The facts burns. contained in the report are:

Eight Councilmen yearly salary The Councilmen present salary. Eight councilmen present salary \$ 133.20 monthly Present salary for eight per year \$1.598.40

\$1,600.00 \$4,800.00 \$3,200.00 for the year recommended is \$11,640.00 \$16,440.00 \$ 1,600.00

Mr. Salveter also called attention to the long hours of election them on election day be five dol-

Commends Report

At the conclusion of Mr. Salveter's report Richard Keenan, veter's report Richard Keenan, second ward alderman declared it a fine comprehensive report. that the citizens of Sedalia The girl is an ardent Nazi City Counselor draw up an ordinthorough work, and he moved the and clerks, to be acted on at a later meeting. Ira Knox seconded

Other members of the commit- (AP) - Maj. Gen. Walter C.

the 65-year-old retired general 1517 East Seventh street, dismis- that Hitler was her father and —A resolution asking that Mis- inquiry committee to read a 13,she was "conceived by ordinary sourians decided in next Novem- 000-word defense of his decisions ber's general election whether the and actions as the 1941 comman-Hitler was wounded in 1915, state should have a unicameral der of army forces in Hawaii. It British intelligence found evidence legislature was introduced in the was his first public testimony that following an operation for House of Representatives yester- since the Japanese struck in mid-American delegates were play- WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(P)— the wound in 1929, the German day by Rep. Raymond J. Lahey Pacific Dec. 7, 1941.

regarding her story that she is houses, would put the proposition Short contended that in four years on the ballot in November, just of official silence, his superior where it lost in 1944's general officers in Washington had "pass-

question remained on the ballot he said, came from Gen. George and lost by a wide margin.

population basis.

Fireman Hurt

city fire department, vas seriousautomobile occupied by two fireresponding to an alarm and riding in a car owned by Frank Arnold, the other fireman. Arnold escaped

made to the Council, meeting in Burn To Death

DESOTO, Mo., Jan. 22.—(A)—

| Salaries Of City Officials And Increases Proposed | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| - | Present Rec. | Increase | Present | Yearly | |
| - | Monthly Monthly | Monthly | Yearly | Salary | |
| 1 | Salary Salary | Salary | Salary | Rec. | |
| - | Mayor \$100.00 \$200.00 | \$100.00 | \$1,200.00 | \$2,400.00 | |
| | Chief of Police \$165.00 \$265.00 | \$100.00 | \$1,980.00 | \$3,180.00 | |
| | City Collector \$125.00\$150.00 | \$ 25.00 | .\$1,500.00 | \$1,800.00 | |
| | City Assessor \$ 90.00 \$125.00 | . \$ 35.00 | .\$1,080.00 | \$1,500.00 | |
| | City Treas\$ 16.65\$ 30.00 | .\$ 13.35 | \$ 200.00 | \$ 360.00 | |
| | City Mag\$ 60.00\$100.00 | \$ 40.00 | .\$ 720.00 | \$1,200.00 | |
| | City Att\$ 50.00\$100.00 | \$ 50.00 | \$ 600.00 | \$1,200.00 | |
| | Councilmen \$ 16.65 \$ 50.00 | \$ 33.35 | \$ 200.00 | \$ 600.00 | |
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| | Councilman \$606.65 \$970.00 | \$63.35 | \$7,280,00 | \$11 640 00 | |
| | The change in the councilmen | salaries. | φ.,200.00 | | |
| ı | Eight Councilmen monthly salary | \$ 400 0 | 00 | | |

The present salary recommended Difference in present salary per year and that recommended is-Total yearly raise The total salary for all offices except councilmen he total of the councilmen for the year is The total for all elective offices is. Total present elective officers other than councilmen

The total increase for all elective officers...

tee recommending the salaries Short asserted today the present at the meeting were, B. War Department had treated him unfairly and had at-

Despite their desertion, the such "admission of responsibility"

ing in divorce, with service fami-rapidly as possible.

\$ 7,560.00

Short Tells Senate-

His Story of Pearl

tempted to make him the

"scapegoat" of the Pearl

Attired in a blue civilian suit

Postmaster General Robert E

Harbor disaster.

House Committee

Harbor Attack

\$ 16.35 each monthly

Total for councilmen for the year Total for all elective officials at present \$ 8,880.00

(AP)—British authorities are holding an attractive 18-year-old girl, clerks and judges, and said the committee, while not asked to do He Was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—

and to show the people that the mony. Barkley told reporters the with this hearing."

proposal just before the election it should have acted before Dec. ly against sabotage. But the first

C. Marshall, former chief of staff

war plans head, in the current This was the first time the (Please turn to page 4, col. 6)

Eisenhower said replacements

the delegation he would person-Eisenhower, when he got a ally handle any formal program

3 p. m., 42 degrees.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 22 Federal Seizure in city fire department, was seriously hurt and two other persons were taken to hospitals for injuries received today, when an injuries received today, when an ment and a truck collided at an intersection. The firemen were ment and a truck collided at an intersection. The firemen were ment and a truck collided at an intersection. The firemen were ment and a truck collided at an intersection. The firemen were

Aimed Only at 'An Amicable Settlement'

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(A)— Prime Minister Attlee. answering Soviet charges before the United Nations organization, told Commons today that the British aimed only at "an amicable settlement" between the Dutch government and Indonesian Nationalists in

Attlee said if any "further statement" was required it would have to come from for-

eign Secretary Ernest Bevin. The Prime Minister spoke in answer to questions from laborite Tom Driberg and Conservative Capt. L. D. Gammans.

Gammans had demanded a "fuller statement of the situation and an opportunity for discussion in Commons."

Attlee said the Java situation appeared improved, adding that he hoped conversation between Dr. H. J. Van Mook, acting governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, and Indonesian nationalists would be resumed shortly.

DETROIT, Jan. 22—(AP)— The strike strategy committee of the CIO United Automobile Workers announced today that tool and die workers in the Detroit area will be called upon to halt all work on General Motors materials next Mon-

The action was taken, union spokesmen explained, to intensify pressure to bring an end to the strike that has kept 175,000 production workers idle for nine weeks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-

(A) Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today appointed two government meditors in the strike of 200,000 CIO electrical workers. The two named were Wil-

liam H. Davis, former chairman of the War Labor Board, and Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-

(A)-Congress today was asked to provide funds for a 10 per cent increase in Veterans Administration hospital beds and nearly \$20,000,000 for alterations and service additions to existing hospitals.

MOSCOW, Jan. 22-(AP)-The official Soviet news agency Tass today accused the United States military command in southern Korea of inspiring "reactionary" protests against the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP)—A \$4.931,142,415 allotment for the Veterans Administration boosted to \$5,594,-146,286 today the first regular appropriation bill received by congress since war's end. It will finance various inde-

ernment for the fiscal year starting next July 1. KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 22 -(AP)-Cio strike posters and buttons disappeared today at Swift and company packing

pendent agencies of the gov-

plant entrance in compliance with a court order against picketing, but vital railroad service still was cut off. move eight boxcars into the of the world." property past a group of six

men who stood outside the plant at the track entrance. Patterson in Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 22-(A)- Secre- Sources close to the meat in-

tary of War Patterson arrived in dustry reported the new price Berlin today on his world tour. formula-vigorously opposed by

Central Missouri: Fair and warmer

tonight and Wednesday. Minimum temperature tonight in lower twenties. Lake of the Ozarks: .6; fall 1.

Sunrise 7:27 a. m. Sunset 5:22 p. m. Last quarter moon January 24; new moon February 1.

Truman Instructs Steel Board to Continue Study of

Government Data WASHINGTON, Jan. 22— (AP)—The White House disclosed officially today that seizure of the nation's meat packing industry is under

consideration. Shortly afterward, it was learned that Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was seeking to determine whether the striking workers would return to their jobs

if such action is taken. A government official who preerred to remain anonymous said leaders of the CIO meatpacking union were in Washington to discuss the situation with Schwellenbach. This official said the AFL meatpacking union which is participating in the strike had indicated it would return to work in the event of government

It was understood the government would not seize without definitely determining that government control would end the strike.

First Acknowledgement

was the first official acknowledgement there that seizure was under consideration. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, however, told a news con-

Today's White House statement

ference that similar action in the steel industry is not yet being considered. In reply to questions he told reporters there might be some development on meat during the

day. He didn't know, he said, but it's possible. "It's impossible to say at this time what will be done," Ross said. "The matter of seizure has been under consideration." Under further questioning he emphasized that this did "not refer to

steel." Ross made public a letter in which President Truman instructed the steel fact-finding board to continue its "study of governmental data" and "remain available for further consulta-

tion." Replied In Negative

Ross replied in the negative when he was asked if anything had been heard from Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, in reply to a presidential suggestion that the industry reconsider its rejection of his proposal of an 181/2 cents an hour increase.

Ross declined to be drawn into a discussion of charges by some CIO officials that, as expressed by one reporter, there is "a big steel conspiracy for union bust-

Preparations for federal seizure of the meat-packing industry were known to be well advanced. There were reports, however. that the administration might offer a new set of price increases to the packers, whose plants have been closed six days by a walk-

out of 263,000 workers, prior to

seizure action. Hopeful Note

Despite the dubious general outlook, President Truman sounded a hopeful note. "We are having many troubles now," he remarked at the White

turmoil and dissatisfaction with wages and hours and conditions of work. "But I am not a pessimist. I think this country is too great to allow personal disturbances and interior turmoil to prevent us

House yesterday, "as a result of

from enjoying what I consider to A train crew refused to be the greatest age in the history Mr. Truman's remarks were made informally at ceremonies honoring the nation's volunteer

draft board members. OPA Opposes Raise Formula

mander of U. S. forces in Europe, agriculture department-might inand Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy volve a government commitment pounds of meat at a price increase of 35 cents a hundred pounds. In addition, the price of meat

> to civilian wholesalers would be increased 25 cents a hundred pounds, these sources said. Previously the government's proposed civilian price increase was set for 12½ cents a hundred pounds, with wholesalers either to absorb the raise or receive higher subsidies, so no increase would result for consumers. There was no information on whether this arrangement would be altered

Women Crowd Gen. Eisenhower Into Corner Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, com- the OPA but favored by the mander of U. S. forces in Europe, agriculture department—might in-They told him bluntly they satisfied with demobolization pro- 700,000 fathers in the army and military governor, met him at the to purchase some 3,000,000,000 By William F. Arbogast WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)— wanted to talk to him and follow- cedure and claimed that one out everything is being done to get Templehof airdrome. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told ed him into May's small office in of every three marriages is end-them out in an orderly manner as

confronted him today on Capitol Backed into a corner against a lies involved in most of them. Hill that if all fathers were dis- window, the five-star general Declaring that mothers, while gardless of their eligibility for recharged from the army "there tried for a few minutes to answer trusting their husbands, look with lease, he said, "there will be no assorted questions fired at him alarm at pictures of fraternization army.' of the roof and parts of the floors. this afternoon to discuss the Rus- A score of women, representing simultaneously by almost all of of servicemen overseas, she asked Explained Replacements units of the servicemen's wives the women. brooms to sweep the water to- A British spokesman said it was and children's association, met May finally insisted that one of "How do you think we mothers are being obtained and trained as

cussed in parliament until Foreign fice of chairman May (D.-Ky.) as Dorothy Galomb, Wilkinsburg, Pa. isolation."

The J. C. Penney Co., probably the British position before the se- zation policy to the house military She said that mothers whose chance to get in a few words, told husbands are in service are dis- the women there are about (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 4)

Temperature: 7 a. m., 12 degrees;

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - Undercover opposition to the British loan is much greater on Capitol Hill than administration leaders realize. Many - including some good Democrats - feel that Mr. Truman's negotiators should have tied up the loan with British commitments not to discriminate against us when it comes to politics and trade.

Here is one behind-the-scenes illustration which makes congressmen boiling mad.

The Export-Import bank gave Greece, Jan. 11, a loan of \$25,-000,000, but before advancing the money, the state department called in Greek ambassador Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, and administered an oral spanking because his government did not respect the fifth air freedom. The fifth air freedom gives

foreign planes the right to pick in fact every word. The British for the holidays. Trip made in up passengers in transit. In other members have prepared no state- C-47. Chicago air convention, Greece I find no reason for any state- for the holidays. B-17 again. ficiencies. An examination of the interview, you tend to make him ficiencies. An examination of the ficiencies to discuss the first and refuse t

when spanked, replied:

"But, gentlemen, don't you rea-cent, he said: lize that the British required us "Thank you, sir, thank you. again. Greece. (British troops still oc-

In the end, the state department okayed the \$25,000,000 Ex- Father O'Callahan's Medal port-Import bank loan, though Tomorrow, courageous Father The Doctor Says one-third of their total revenue sional Medal of Honor. Hambro bank, run by Winston back-stage by-play. At first,

in the British sphere of influ-versed the admirals. ence has adhered to the fifth Here are the politics: The naval Bir freedom.

Texas and Palestine

with the Americans, the British officers aboard the Franklin. being especially entranced with These six officers, it was claim- mouth in small numbers; under boys rolled on to the Seine. Clear- make him want to sing to get

statements of aims and principles exodus of enlisted men and of- of blood on pressure. Starting 40,000 Germans and capturing an effective way. . . Play upon which he thought the commission ficers. might adopt. After listening Contributing to the pandemo- front incisors or near the molars. exalted Nazi prisoners.

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COOKED A FINE DINNER; could be heard all over the ship. In the old days, orders were losson. In mild forms the infection. Among its achievements: the what of a pressure technique. Use

she used to throw her own din- shown how easy it is to lose con- disease to treat. Mouth is cleansed the weird capture of a band of silence on the part of the witner to the dog most of the time. trol of a ship, the navy has in- and after flushing the mouth Hitler Jugend warewolves. It made her sick just to look at stalled localized loud speakers, so cavity, gums are treated locally. anything to eat. She was swol-that if one breaks down in one Many drugs have been used sucheadaches, felt worn out and was part of the ship, others can be cessfully in treatment of trench Lewis Kruse is badly constipated. Finally she got used elsewhere. ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it the wheels-within-wheels regard a specific. Excellent results foleverything in sight and digests it the wheels-within-wheels regard- low use of penicillin, according perfectly. Bowels are regular and ing the Congressional Medal of to the latest reports. normal. She is enjoying life once Honor now being given to couragmore and feels like "some other eous Father O'Callahan. woman" since taking this New Compound.

Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear which makes GI blood boil: Stores here in Sedalia.

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of Congress of March 3, 1879.

President and General Manager tane per hour GENEVIEVE S. TRADER Vice-President.

GEORGE H. SCRUTON. Business Manager and Editor.

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The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Tuesday Evening.

Friendly Foes on the Labor Front



Philip Murray, left, CIO president and head of the United Steel Workers, and Benjamin Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, shake hands during amiable meeting in Washington.

have to use radar to find us."

Confined to Wartime

Oral Hygiene Important

Written for NEA Service

words, an American plane flying ment, and, had we prepared one, "D. Colonel's wife in Tampa from Italy to Egypt could stop in I am sure we could not have was lonely for her husband. Spe-causions are not indicated. Greece and pick up passengers. improved on this. In fact, I am cral flight made to New Jersey

When trench mouth develops, of that fact and by repeating such Although this was agreed at the in such agreement that I confess to bring the colonel to his wife the diet should be checked for de-

Ambassador Diamantopoulos, in a drawl exactly the opposite days at home. Return trip to shows some old trouble with the

to do this. The British run Never before have I had a com- Doing this kind of 'essential' disease is only successful in these pliment from an Englishman and work is certainly not a morale cases in which the innoculated ordinary or unusual.' Instead of cupy the country.) We would I appreciate this one. But I booster. We came into this army individual was run down and had saying 'violation,' suggest it was individual was run down and had a 'transaction or disconneces' In gladly give the United States exconfess that I am afraid to turn with an open mind, but if there
previous trouble with his teeth a 'transaction, or discrepancy.' Inclusive air rights in Greece. But my head for fear I would find my is ever another emergency, they'll throat slit from ear to ear."

simultaneously demanding Greek Joe O'Callahan, chaplain of the fiscal reforms. Real fault, how-stricken carrier Franklin, gets ever, is that the Greeks are now the highest navy award from Trench Mouth Isn't obliged to pay British banks about President Truman — the Congres-

Churchill's close friend, Charles navy politics operated against O'Callahan, ruled that he was to flammation of the mouth which commander, If the British were to relax on receive no medal of honor. When was observed in World War Maj. - Gen. their financial demands, no U. S. this columnist exposed backstage I; it also afflicted servicmen Maurice Rose, loan to Greece would be neces- maneuvering, however, O'Callahan's case was taken to secretary Note - Meanwhile, no nation of the navy Forrestal. He re-

board didn't want to give the medal to Chaplain O'Callahan Diplomats who sat in closed- without also rewarding Capt. door sessions of the Palestine Leslie E. Gehres, commander of commission said that things went the stricken vessel. However, much better than expected. The Gehres had got in wrong by de-British members got along well manding the court-martial of six

the genial personality and Texas ed, had contributed to pandemon- certain conditions these organisms ing the river, the division hit the even. When he sings you write drawl of Judge Joseph Hutche- ium aboard the Franklin by jum- increase and cause trench mouth. Siegfried Line just 18 days later. the music. Play up any reason, ping from the carrier to the Trench mouth inflammation be- Along the route the Spearhead alibi or excuse the witness may Judge Hutcheson opened the cruiser Santa Fe alongside. Their gins at the margin of the gum division had attended to such have. The use of the double private meetings by reading a jumping helped touch off ah with swelling, redness and oozing minor matters as cutting off some or alternate question is sometimes

Richard H. S. Crossman remar- handful of enlisted men, drench- cers from over the cheek, mouth business associates, his lodge af-"May I compliment you, sir, ing, had been permitted to put faces are covered with a sticky, Armored drove on, taking Cologne er factor that you are able to purpose. "Sam said that if you on the perfection of your langu- on officers' uniforms when their yellowish membrane. age. I find myself in hearty own quarters were shut off by Bone May Be Affected agreement with every sentence, fire. Thus it was difficult to Glands under the jaw enlarge and, with other American units, collections, etc., all give clues to ship's loud-speaker system had fills with saliva and the tongue head then raced to the Elbe at to in order to make your subject broken down. Result: It was is coated and swollen. In severe Dessau, where it saw its final more receptive. impossible to give orders which cases the ulceration may involve action.

THEN THREW IT TO DOG given by a boatswain with a whistle. But since the Frank- the gums, cheeks or tongue.

| The seizure of a trainload of stallizes the witness' adverse po-One lady recently stated that lin's demolished loud speaker has Trench mouth is an obstinate V-2's near Bremkirchen; and even sition. Don't be afraid of a little

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"B. Flew to San Antonio, Tex. returning with pilot's father-inlaw. The father-in-law, a captain, wanted to spend Christmas with his daughter. B-17 again.

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TODAY

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Third Armored Led the Way

By NEA Service

Thench mouth is a type of in- stance when its and civilians got out in front in World War of his own II, but it is not men, was capconfined to tured by a Gerwartime. The man tank, and

caused by a during the surrender.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. to stew mentally and you will thy of Scotland Yard in hunting furnished the music. Golden, of Kansas City, formerly have given yourself another shot down hardened criminals in order The germs which cause trench of Florence, after having receiv- at breaking him.

mouth increase in number when ed his military discharge. Kruse, "Don't argue with the witness. tently charges two cents too much ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Here are some of the things resistance is lowered by illness, who served with the military Agree with him even though it for a can of beans. gas from stomach, act on sluggish
A recent diary of two army adequate diet. Infection also oc- inducted December 8, 1942, and facts. If he damns the OPA, the liver and kidneys. Miserable peopilots at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. | adequate diet. Infection also ocpilots at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. | curs when oral hygiene has been | served 19 months overseas where | regulation, the administration, the | Looking Backward | "A. Flew brigadier general to neglected, as in military service. he participated in the New enforcement division or you per-

Where Churchill Chats



home of Col. Frank W. Clarke, where Winston Churchill is spending his six-week vacation. Care was taken to have plenty of ashtrays around for the famous Churchillian cigars.

ON THE Congressional

When he sings you write the music. That's what the OPA advises its gestapo agents in an interesting little booklet entitled, "Techniques of Interviewing." This booklet sets forth instructions on how to interview a witness, trip him and get him to break down. It is too long to quote in full but businessmen will

be interested in some of the

following excerpts I have taken

from it. This secret and confi-

dential instruction booklet, obvi-

ously prepared by experts, is now

public information, thanks to Congressman Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois, who got hold of a copy which he inserted in the Congressional Record, January 18, 1946. Says the OPA in its booklet, "Technique of Interviewing:" "Avoid the use of harsh or incriminating words in the course of questioning a witness. Such terms as 'black market,' 'violations,' 'cash on the side,' 'over ceiling,' 'false invoicing,' etc. should be avoided because they immediately place the blame on the subject and point out to him advisable, but extraordinary pre- that he is a law breaker. In most "E. Flew a captain to Buffalo, blood may reveal a low white cell 'clam up' and refuse to discuss the very things you want him to Judge Hutcheson blinked. Then N. Y., so he could spend three count. Dental examination usually the very things you want him to of Mr. Crossman's incisive ac- Buffalo necessary to bring the teeth or gums, and this is the suggests use of certain "soft" syncaptain back again. B-17 used most important factor to treat. onyms, "instead of using the 'harsh' term 'black market sale,'

> stead of 'over-ceiling payment,' suggest it was a bonus, premium. surplus, additional consideration or incentive payment'." The OPA suggests that its snoopers employ the diversionist technique in laying a trap for the

businessman. Says the booklet, The Third Armored (Spear- "Get him to talk about himself. hea) Division liked to be out He has likes, dislikes, hobbies, pet - most of this going to the Behind this is some interesting By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. in front, and that characteristic ideas. When the facts in the led to tragedy in one noted in-case indicate that another person DIKE blew out the match and were here." may be involved with the witness, phrase your questioning to trans- he said. fer the blame. Make the witness feel that he is not telling you anything you do not already know. Sometimes the factual situation is such that you can work a good bluff on the witness. Ascertain the status and degree of infection is killed by the tank commander friendship between the witness and third parties or any degree of germ and a spi- From the breakthrough west of animosity. Play this factor up by rochete (Vin- St. Lo, to the final surrender of inference to the witness' mind. cent's organ- the Nazis, the Thir Armored was Point out that he is possibly ism) which in the thick of things. After finish- being played for a sucker. Each normally are ing the job of closing the Falaise- little pin-point penetration that found in the Argentan pocket, the Spearhead you make in the witness will

point is usually around the lower three generals among 8,000 less his sympathies in connection with carefully, British commissioner nium were two other factors. A As the inflamed area extends, uled and burned from fire fight- and tongue. The ulcerated sur- battle near Houffalize—the Third filiations, his friends, or any othand Paderborn, helping the Sec- ascertain. A set of golf clubs, refused to leave, I was to attach ond Armored slam the back door mounted game heads, pictures of myself to you firmly until he artell who were officers. Also the and become painful. The mouth converging on Berlin. The Spear-possible subject matter to resort

In the old days, orders were loosen. In mild forms the infec- liberation of political prisoners of a slow, deliberate and methodical ness. It generally indicates that his nervous tension is building up which is exactly what you want to break him down. . . . If you have a particular hard time to get | said. at a witness, a second contact will Lewis Kruse is now at the home have given the witness some time indiscriminately, the tactics wor- which the Kroencke orchestra

up Christmas tree and leaving cold becomes more prevalent in He received the following decor-smile. Directly or indirectly consonally, learn to take it with a ations: one battle star, the Amer- vey to him the impression that continued to Chanute Field, Ill., Trench mouth may be trans- ican Service ribbon, the Asiatic- you think he is probably right. Mayor J. L. Babcock has notitory. Rew Series to bring the general's son, a primitted by intimate contact, al- Pacific service ribbon, Philip- In doing so you are selling your- fied Chief of Police Love that he vate, back to Tampa for the though this has not been proved. pine Liberation ribbon, World War self to the witness as being a must positively see to it that the The Sedalia Democrat holidays. After Christmas, an- Use of separate drinking glasses, II Victory medal and the Good 'right guy' and thinking the way ordinance requiring that snow and who was employed in the office he did it will be understood by business" this time, His Honor is visiting friends in Sedalia. you in the light that he desires. says, which might be interpreted Agreement engenders confidence. to mean that no favorites are to You must get his confidence to be played. get his story. When you get the story you've got the case and your man." This goes on and on. Of course, over 300 at the masquerade ball

tending thousands of snoopers Tribe of Joseph building, and for in Sedalia, at Crown's Cut Rate. around over the country trying to drum up business for themselves and the jails by assuming RELIEVE THAT TORMENTING that the average American businessman is a crook and that he has to be "entraped" and "broken down" in the public interest. There are some really big infla- It is no longer necessary tionary loop holes which need to put up with the plugging. OPA 'will expire in June unless extended. Current developments, strikes, thwarted the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. production, unnecessary govern- The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act ment spending, etc., all tending to don't take chances with the embarrassing rectal itch and other distress caused by these creatures that live inside the human tinuation of certain controls. They body. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. do not require OPA to employ, JAYNE'S r-w and lollow the discussion of the complex of the comple

Hubba, Hubba, Hubba!



By Lionel Mosher NEA Service, Inc.

dropped it on the road.

Lois gazed at Pike. "Darling," she said. "You're not the F. B. I. You're not even a detective.'

"Did Sam tell you to say that?" "Yes."

He patted her arm. "Tell him I said to go to hell."

"But Pike-" "Do it politely," Pike said. want to finish this." "Sam said you would. He also

said it would finish you." "Well, I'm not going back to New York," Pike said. "Where can I send a wire?"

she asked. "The inn is nearest. I guess." he said. "Why?"

"Sam," she said. "I've got to tell him you're not

coming. He had a sudden feeling of suspicion. He glanced at his watch. 'I'll wire Sam. That will give you

time to catch the 2:30 back to the "I'm not going." Her demure

rived." She smiled at him. She added: "Like a leech, Sam said."

When they got back to the inn, Roger Bland was on the veranda. He beckoned to Pike. "If you have a moment," he

Pike turned to Lois. "Run along, honey," he said. But Lois merely tightened her grip on his arm. "Miss Arms."

Roger Bland bowed. ever this young man goes."

"Lovely ladies," he said, "wher-

to catch a grocer who inadver-

"The police," Bland said. "They What for?"

"Questioning." "They came to the right man," Pike said.

Some of the brightness left Bland's little black eyes. He said: "They wanted you."

Pike glanced at Lois "It was Parcher," Bland said. 'The local sheriff." "Venal?" Pike asked.

"He means," Lois said, "can he he be bought?" "I understand," Bland said. Surely you were not thinking

"I was wondering if someone else had done it," Pike said. "Is he one of Clay's men?"

s," Bland said. "Yes," Pike said. "Could you name the exceptions?"

"I could." Bland puffed thought-"But not for nothing," Lois said.

Bland's eyes rested on Lois contemplatively. Then he looked at "Are you and Miss Arms working on this together?" he asked. "Miss Arms is quite capable of

doing it all alone," Pike said. "Have they found out yet what killed Bateman? "I don't know," Bland said, "but I have.'

"Sleeping-pills." information didn't cost you any-"It wasn't worth anything,"

Bland said complacently. THERE was a look of cunning on the bald man's face. But be-"This is Mr. Bland," Pike said, neath the cunning Pike thought

he could see the beginning of doubt.

to ask about Bateman's visit last innocently round. "You've been tell them anything."

"What's on your mind?" Pike night," Bland said. "I shouldn't busy, darling."

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night from the home of his brother M. B. Castle in Indian terri-

he does. This plane of common ice be cleaned from the sidewalks of J. D. Donahue and is now understanding makes the witness in both the business and residence vice president of the Meier Chifeel that whatever he may tell districts must be strictly enforc- na and Glass Co., 312 and 314 ed. There must be no "monkey North Eighth street, St. Louis,

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be interested in helping us, so if you'll excuse us." Bland smiled. His little black eyes shone. But he said nothing. Pike and Lois went inside.

Lois was watching Bland with

"You know everything, Mr.

"Then we can't help you," Lois

said, "and you couldn't possibly

slightly narrowed eyes, but her

expression was quite demure.

Bland," she said. "Don't you?"

"Practically," Bland said.

"Lois." Pike said. "Yes, darling." "In case you don't know it,

Bland is my alibi." Lois stopped and looked long and earnestly at Pike. She said: "If Roger Bland is all that

tric chair, you will most certainly "Yes," Pike said. "Let's not

stands between you and the elec-

crowd him.' "Did he see you at Bateman's?" "No. But I saw him. He was there before I was when Bate-"Practically everyone up here man must have been already

> dead." "He could have done it." Lois "I don't think so. Unless some-

> body's lying." "Everybody's lying," Lois said. "Mr. Calvin." Mr. Hitt's white hand waved Pike over to the desk. 'Mr. Parcher was here."

"Mr. Bland fold me," Pike said. "Mr. Parcher wants you to call as soon as you get in. His number is two-ring-two. You just-' "Turn the little crank," Pike

said. "I know." "There is another message," Hitt said. His pale blue eyes grew thoughtful and his bowed lips straightened. "Miss Clay called." "Well," Lois said to Pike. "That | Pike could see Mr. Hitt speculating about Marcia Clay and Pike Calvin. He knows something,

Pike thought. It's all a tight little corporation held together by good money and bad morals. "She will call later," Hitt said.

Pike went to the 'phone booth. "Marcia Clay?" Lois asked. "Yes," Pike said.

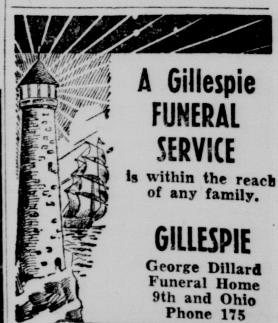
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Keenan called attention to the fact it was necessary to evacuate the North Grand avenue disposal plant and asked for permission to ise some members of the fire department in cleaning the place. He also asked permission to buy necgranted on motion of Frank Mid- carried. dleton, first ward alderman. Ask Increased Fares

by Mrs. Siegel and her employes, he drivers' pay, and also the increase in operating costs. The ap- have the help. plication was left for the consideration of the mayor and council-

selor prepare a new ordinance hoff, chairman of the finance providing for a gasoline inspector, committee, who made a financial to be paid \$170 a month.

Call For Street Lights teenth street and Center avenue, Twelfth street and Arlington avenue, Twelfth street and Garfield where it is." avenue. At the request of Keenan His statement follows: he added one at Summitt and Howard and one at Harvey and Depp, and Walter Smether re- "Mr. Mayor and Council: quested one at Depp and Jackson, "In the last session of this Coun- the Pettis county circuit court,

E. A. Brockman, who stated he was in reality, a very thin cloak Married on May 4, 1944, the is a processor and concentrator for for a personal attack. This is in couple separated December 1 the farmers of Pettis county, told very bad taste, and the gentleman 1945. Crawfard and Harlan rethe Council he had quantities of from the fourth ward stands re- present the plaintiff. meat, which he wanted to sell to buked by his ineptness. His feeble certain stores in Sedalia, but was attempt to escape his responsiprevented from doing so because bility of sponsorship of the mer-Sedalia has no meat inspector, chant's tax, and his eager attempt and he could not sell, neither could to cover up by denying the record, they buy. He asked relief from the is pathetic. I do not blame him

under the present emergency the which they can surpass. milk inspector, Dr. W. T. Town- "To argue with misstatements, meat, and the motion carried. Desire Streets Improving

pays to advertise, good streets in as possible in this defense. a city leave a good impression with "In this financial statement, the public, Frank Middleton mov- some of the members of the couned that all money derived from cil were accused of not liking cold gasoline tax be used on the streets facts and the public record. As and alleys, which motion carried. "Al" Smith would say, "Let's take Keenan was of the opinion the a look at the record."

money from the parking meters "In quoting the finance chairshould also be used on the streets, man concerning the merchant's but was told by D. S. Lamm, coun- tax, "It was killed by a majority selor, that it was his opinion the vote of the City Council," when gasoline tax money, according to as a matter of fact, it was killed the present ordinance, was to be by the Mayor's veto, the Council segregated for the streets, but he voting a majority of two and onewas not sure about the parking half to one for the tax. Again I Smethers asked for an ordin- ordinance as first submitted never ance to have a fire plug at Saline did carry a two dollar per thous-

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tion to the Underwriters report of the times, and to put first things Fred F. Wesner, attorney for on the city of Sedalia, stating five first. To get to work on Se-Mary A. Siegel, doing business as additional firemen should be add- dalia's many problems of streets, the Sedalia Bus Company, filed ed to the department immediately. alleys, sanitation garbage pick-up an application for the company to It was his opinion some action system, adequate street lighting, increase its fares from five cents should be taken on this. Fire street paving, black-topping, city to ten cents per fare. The reason Chief John Lueck who was pres- hall, park and playground faciliwas given was a contract signed ent at the meeting, said the addities, recreation, swimming pool mander of the guard said Monday. profit: and inflation. tional help is needed because they and many other problems, which approved by the union, increasing cannot take some of their equip- are obstacles only to the dead past to replace obsolete rolling stock ment to fires because they do not and are a challenge to the future.

Statement By Keenan

Keenan asked permission to make a reply to a statement made It was voted to have the Coun- at the last session by Leo Eickreport. During the reply, which was read, Keenan digressed at man, asked for an ordinance pro- the airport. "I am for the airport." viding for street lights on Fif- he said, "I've always been for the ages were estimated at \$600 to the

"Sedalia, Missouri "January 21, 1946 Woodward, filed suit for divorce

that was to be embodied in the cil, were were treated to a so and also seeks restoration of her ordinance too. The motion carried. called "Financial Report," which maiden name, Betty Ruth Watts. too much. According to the pro-Frank Middleton moved that verb, the envious praise that only

send, a veterinarian, inspect the is to clothe them with dignity, however, even the lion must defend himself from the fleas. I Prefacing a motion by saying it shall be as brief and as charitable

quote the finance chairman, "The and rate." I am answering that with the record, itself, and will leave this record of the tax as submitted originally by Mr. Eckhoff's committee at the police station that all interested may see

this record for themselves. "Airport An Asset" "In regards to the airport, I again quote the finance chairman,

"The airport is a definite asset to the city rather than a liability, it costs the city nothing to keep it open for use and operating." For an answer to this, I present the financial statement of the City of Sedalia in the Sunday, January 20, 1946, issue of the Sedalia Democrat, which states under disbursements for the airport, \$5,000, paid out on retired bonds, \$540, paid out on interest, and \$917.61 for operating. A total of \$6,457.61 as against an income of \$4,339.76a deficit of \$2,117.85 for just the past year. I refer all readers of the Democrat to the Sunday, January 20, 1946, issue.

"Again I quote the finance chairman. "I did not vote against the police wage increase at all.' To this I want to ask the question, did you vote to put the pol- BUSINESS NEEDS ice back on a 12-hour basis from FARM NEEDS an 8-hour basis with no increase PAY BILLS in pay? For the record, I refer you to the Democrat of February 28, 1945, or just ask the chief of police.

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Mayor as the President of this Ira Knox again called atten- Council to answer the challenge For State Guard

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in the five regiments.

son City, Gen. Gambrel said. Fire companies were called at

Sedalians Due To Land

1:46 o'clock Monday afternoon to extinguish flames started when sparks from a flue set fire to the U.S. S. Fremont are T/5 Stanley John Taylor, third ward alder- one time to make a comment on at 821 West Flowerth street Dam E. Woodward, Jr., and Pfc. Robert at 821 West Eleventh street. Dam- E. Jackson.

Personnel Carriers

Part of the vehicles will be used | Fight On Bargaining

headquarters motor pool in Jeffer-

Two Sedalians who were due to arrive Monday in Seattle on the

Charges Plot By Industry To Break Unions

Says Attempt To **Down Collective** Bargaining

By Norman Walker

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 -(AP)- mended higher wages and fewer Philip Murray, directing his CIO working hours in his message to to a finish fight in the shut-down congress during the day. steel industry, Monday night called the whole rash of postwar Murray declared, "but that an evil strikes an industry plot to break conspiracy has been hatched

Murray said the 750,000 CIO This conspiracy challenges our steelworkers, who walked out early very basic democratic institutoday in more than 1,200 plants tions." from coast to coast, will remain idle until the steel industry accepts the 181/2-cents-an-hour wage increase recommended by Presi- heavy postwar demand in Europe dent Truman.

"The struggle is now one which trucks for use in reconstruction. runs far beyond the steelworkers and the steel corporations," Murray said in an address prepared for broadcast (9:30 p. m., central standard time). "It is of the utmost importance to every American that this fact be clearly understood.

"American industry, fattened with war profits, guaranteed a high level of profits through spec-JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22—(P) ial tax rebates under laws writ--The Missouri State Guard has ten at their behest, have deliberobtained 40 two and one-half ton ately set out to destroy labor unpersonnel carriers to facilitate ions, to provoke strikes and ecomobility of the guard forces, Brig. nomic chaos and mulct the Ameri-

"They are determined to eliminate, if they possibly can, true The rest will be assigned to the collective bargaining between management and labor unions.



They are hell-bent to place them-The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat selves above all laws and rules of equity and justice.

"It is their clear aim to exact unconditional surrender from the American people and the United States government."

Murray, president of both the steelworkers' union and its parent CIO organization, said wage increases generally are needed to helps tighten relaxed membranes, ger lubricates and softens. Protective combat rising living costs and make up for loss of overtime paid during the war. In Washington, President Truman had recom-

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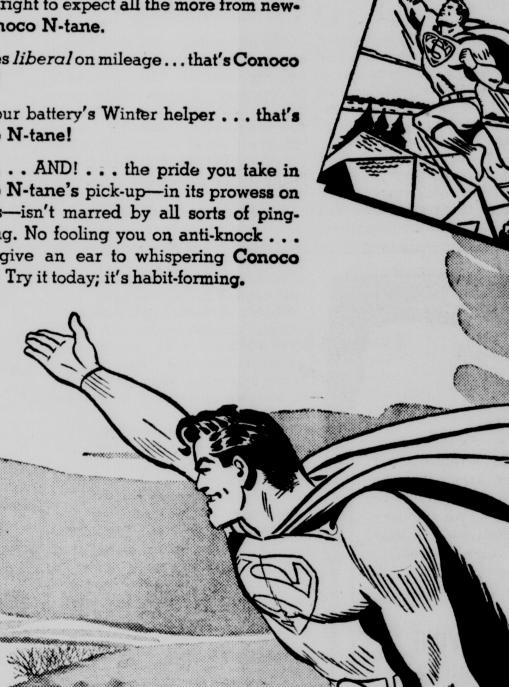
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Troubles too

By Hal Boyle

HONGKONG, Jan. 22-(A)-Civilians weren't too happy about selection of Hong Kong as Britain's chief naval base in the Pacific. They like the protection of the fleet's guns, but they don't like competing with naval officers in finding flats and

There is still a serious shortage in living quarters as the result of wartime bombing and looting. Many Portuguese and Chinese are compelled to live in single rooms and no announcement has! been made as to when British officers will be allowed to bring out their wives.

Hotels are packed and guests are crowded four to a room. Many are forced to bunk on army cots with only one blanket

Rigid regulations have frozen rent scales at prewar levels, but landlords have borrowed the "key

cope with this shady custom and willing to part with can make a L. H. Westphal officiating. Burial indignant tenants who refuse to friend for life by sending it to will be in the Versailles city cemepay "key money" usually find Admiral Lord Fraser. they have to look elsewhere for The doughty Scot commander The body was taken to the Kidquarters. It is as difficult to find of Britain's Pacific fleet has de- well funeral home in Versailles. them here as it is in New York corated his quarters aboard the

from a few more houses on "The jour nations given him during Shepherd Fewel, aged 69 years, can corner a general of the army Gier, Cole Camp, at 1:05 o'clock not probable." Peak," the colony's elite residenhis travels. One of his most prizwho passed away Thursday at
and that is a group of women."

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her home in Calhoun were held
the nervoice two and one-half.

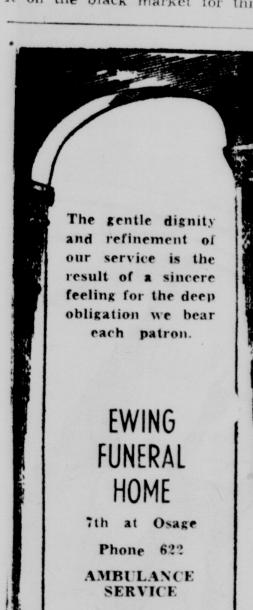
When in service two and one-half. thoroughly looted of fixtures that itz. it will take months to restore He has let American friends the services being conducted by

One group of five enterprising in his collection. But no Amer- children of George A., and Rosan- gressmen. He told them there Dismissed young naval officers received per- ican navy man over here is pre- nah Shepherd and was born June was "very little" that he could mission to move temporarily into sently in position to oblige. Fra- 27, 1876 near Calhoun. the residence of a wealthy Chi- ser also is wide open for pre- When a small child she went demobilization given to congress eral Judge Philip L. Sullivan dis- message which arrived too late, Heart and Bronze Arrowhead. nese surgeon. They scouted sentation of a banner from the around and borrowed glass panes famous Texas state fleet — if the around and borrowed glass panes famous Texas state fleet — if the around the great to the great state of the great state of the great to the great state of from the army to replace win- admirals at Houston have decid- of the United States versus Mont- dows and managed to find enough ed upon its design.

and there was married to Lee very fine case," he told the com- of the United States versus Mont- genery Ward and company which nine days after the Nov. 27 war- geant with the Eighth air force, I beds and odd pieces of furniture

Old army men will find it deadpan. hard to believe, but people line up here for a chance to buy corned beef. It's quite a delicacy Abe Silverman to stomachs still foreshortened by To New York

This morning a crowd of 500 civilians, mostly Chinese, waited Abe Silverman, 524 East Third for hours for a store to open street, district agent for the New been at Calhoun. that was selling six pounds of England Mutual Lift Insurance corned beef for six Hongkong company of Boston, Mass., has cemetery. dollars - \$1.50 in American mon- been called back to the home ofey. Police had to be called to fice to attend a refresher course



The Sedalia (** .) .

January

Tuesday Evening,

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Shirley Ann Rogers

Shirley Ann Rogers, daughter of and Helen Rieves. monia at her home in Addison. Ill., at the age of three years and

Surviving other than her par2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess today, Short said he was "sure county, chairman of the house apents and brother, Bobby, are the aunt, Mrs. J. W. Watts, 1605 South Carr avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mummert, grandparents, of Fortuna. also survive.

Funeral arrangements have not

Women Crowd Gen.

tion while in service overseas.

After about half an hour of

they submitted.

(Continued From Page One)

James Ensminger

Cherylene Robison, 2 months

old, yawns at end of plane

trip from Australia to Oak-

land, Calif., to undergo deli-

cate skull operation which

may save her life. She was

accompanied by her mother.

of a former sailor who lives

in Virgil, Kans. (NEA Photo)

Mrs. Robert J. Robison, wife

died Monday at 11 p. m. at his back, but, he added, single men ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, ed before the army Pearl Harbor Bills Set up home in Versailles.

Mr. Ensminger, born November right to go home, get married and 23, 1862, in Cumberland county, get their families started. Pa., went to Versailles, where he Suggestions

county, two brothers, Charles En- this five point program: sminger of Versalles and John 1. Raise the draft age to 38. times what they paid for it. And Ensminger of the state of Califor- , 2. Re-induct young men premoney" institution from Shang- there's no way we can stop nia, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Lum- viously exempted or declared surpee, 301 West Fourth street, Se- plus to army needs. possession of an apartment or You live by old rackets in Hong dalia. Mrs. James Ensminger, the 3. Provide dependency allot-

Any American southerner who nesday at 3 p. m. at the Methodist Authorities find it difficult to has a Confederate flag he is church of Versailles with the Rev.

battleship Duke of York with Funeral of Mrs. Jane S. Fewel

Each week new lights shine battle standards and flags of var- Funeral services for Mrs. Jane the corner and only one thing the Housley funeral home there, Eisenhower went to the military them. Building materials of any know that he would like to have the pastor of the Methodist church. ing by more than a score of const

the Stars and Bars of the south Mrs. Fewel was one of eight ing by more than a score of conadd to previous explanations of

to make the place liveable. But Japanese war criminals in Stan- geles, Calif., Mrs. Louise Farmer. force the discharge of any parerties in December, 1944. union Gorman G. Fewel, Los An-ment of pending legislation to government seizure of Ward prop-sabotage alert which he notified ber. they did their job too well.

ley prison relax with an hour of the home, and Eugene Fewel, ticular groups, whether fathers, Judge Sullivan originally held fect but did nothing. in himself and throw us out," The colony joke is that their band and children four grand- that if congress enacts such laws of the late President Roosevelt was decision was wrong" to alert only Baldwin, Kas. Besides her hus-students or otherwise. He said the seizure under executive order 7. He now realized that "my Report on U.S. favorite foreign song is "There'll children, four sisters and three it "will have to tell us at the illegal. The Circuit Court of Apagainst sabotage, but thinks his Hospitals always be an England" — sung brothers survive. Brothers and same time which of our jobs they peals reversed him. The supreme judgment at the time that sabosisters are Mrs. Anna Spencer, don't want us to do any longer." court on November 5, 1945, re- tage was the greatest danger and WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)— Windsor, Mrs. Laura Carroll and
The army, he explained, simply fused to rule, stating the question "that air attack was not immin- The veterans administration -Mrs. Minnie Finks, Calhoun, Ida Fewel, San Benito, Texas, G. W. The army, he explained, simply fused to rule, stating the question and at the same as the general staff's eral staff's fit does not have adequate had been returned to the compress or different states. herd, Windsor, and E. W. Shep- personnel. herd, Harrisonville, Mo.

Since 1909 the family home had Ilgenritz Building

Interment was in the Calhoun Threatened

that the company offers all of its most of these people don't returning veterans of World War and the corned beef to eat."

The corned beef to eat."

If or the purpose of bringing the resident of Sedalia, who died unsuccessful that the company offers all of its smoke. Water poured into the smoke. Water poured into the store and the place was filled termination of validity of the seizure in either case and Judge Sul. want the corned beef to eat," If for the purpose of bringing the complained one policeman. "The veteran agents up to date on what Chinese just take it out and sell has transpired in the Life Insur-Chinese just take it out and sell has transpired in the Life Insurit on the black market for three ance field during their absence, Monday afternoon in the Stine and pany losses might be. The store company attorneys: "Now you are back where you started from."

City, were held at 3:30 o'clock any estimate on what the company attorneys: "Now you are back where you started from."

Coming to US in the business and to forecast ex- Mt. Moriah cemetery. Mr. Adams first floor of the building. pectancies relatives to taxes, busi- resided at 422 East Sixty-sixth Leon's Shoe Store, likewise will ness conditions, investments, etc. street, with Mrs. Adams and her suffer damage from smoke and Thousands View course, Mr. Silverman will go to ly of Sedalia.

New York to visit his brother, whom he has not seen for five John Ellis Toler

years, and while there will attend to matters pertaining to his in85 years old, who died at his
William M. Ilgenfritz, executor Lenin, founder of the Soviet of American soldiers. Packed on took \$60 in money and a bank changed. home in Versailles Thursday took of the C. E. Ilgenfritz estate, to State, in Red square yesterday on board a crowded train in Water-draft for \$200 from him. Martin Chicago Produce Mr. Silverman entered military place this afternoon in the Ver- which the building belongs, said the 22nd anniversary of his death, journey to the west a few min- 1 in the ver- place this afternoon in the Ver- which the building belongs, said the 22nd anniversary of his death, journey to the west a few min- 1 in the ver- place this afternoon in the Ver- which the building belongs, said the 22nd anniversary of his death, journey to the west a few min- 1 in the ver- place this afternoon in the Ver- which the building belongs, said the 22nd anniversary of his death, journey to the west a few min- 1 in the ver- place this afternoon in the Ver- which the building belongs, said the 22nd anniversary of his death, journey to the west a few min- 1 in the ver- place this afternoon in the Ver service December 10, 1942, and sailles city cemetery. Funeral \$100,000 fire and rental insurance an official statement said today. journey to the west a few min- hearing several weeks ago. was honorably discharged Novem- services had been held Sunday is carried and will cover the losat the Versailles Baptist church ses which the estate might suf- A Goosebone Shortage with the Rev. W. L. Bright offi-fer. ciating and burial was delayed Charles R. Gentry, who has KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-(A)-The bullet punctured body of a pending the arrival from Ocean-charge of the building, confirm- town this state of the building, confirm- town this state of the building the arrival from Ocean-charge of the building, confirmside, Calif., of a grandson Sgt.
Robert C. Toler of the Marine said he believed the fire started said he bel man was found oday under 'a north end viaduct under circumstances which police said indi-

to the former Dessie Marriott.

Fire Chief Lueck said an esti
a satisfactory cross-section of All will sail on the liner Argen
pas, after demonstrators had sac
American Tel and Tel

Gross hones from Christmes din Lieut. Charles Welch of the homidie to the former Dessie Marriott.
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The had lived in Versailles for mate on the loss from both fire police records. cide unit as Joe Anch, 29, with a 40 years, where he was in the and water could not be made at His police record of 30 arrests and one shoe repairing business and was this time. "You can say it will diction. A mild winter the rest conviction on a vagrancy charge. Since repairing business and was this time. You can say it will diction. A mild winter the rest among the town's most prominbe in the thousands of dollars. of the way to be followed by HOLLWOOD, Jon Sedalia chapter No. 57, ent citizens. He became ill on It depends a great deal on the of the way, to be followed by HOLLWOOD, Jan. 22—(A)— Ten Killed When is 57th wedding anniversary, damage from the water which an early spring.

O. E. S., will meet in January 13. regular session Tuesday Surviving are his wife, a daugh- Gil Sublett, acting chairman of Former St. Louis evening, Jan. 22 at 7:30 ter Mrs. L. J. Baker of Lexington, the Fire and Water Committee Postmaster Dies o'clock. Visiting members welseven grandchildren, six great of the City of Sedalia, who was valued at \$100. It was found in carloads of ammunition exploded international Fellowship of the City of Sedalia, who was valued at \$100. It was found in carloads of ammunition exploded international Fellowship of the City of Sedalia, who was valued at \$100. It was found in carloads of ammunition exploded international Fellowship of the City of Sedalia, who was valued at \$100. It was found in carloads of ammunition exploded international Fellowship of the City of Sedalia, who was valued at \$100.

Mrs. Amy Rutledge

Mrs. Amy Rutledge, 74, who relieved the firemen to go in F. Michener. lived at 5091/2 East Third street, against the blaze. "These men and had been a patient since last carried the hose lines up the August 18 in the Bothwell hospi- stairs in assisting the firemen and that several feet of water is in French prosecutor charged today McLaughlin funeral chapel Wed-Packard Motor tal, died there at 4:05 o'clock are deserving of much credit," the basement of Penney's Leon's that a starvation diet and priva-nesday afternoon to attend the Phillips Petroleum Monday afternoon.

Sublett said. Mrs. Rutledge, who had been Water in Basement blind for many years, is survived. It was reported this afternoon

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three grandchildren, John, Harold Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkholder. Mrs. Rutledge was the widow of 1022 West Sixteenth street, and Records of his public. spent on housing veterans attend-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers, for-John Rutledge, who died in 1939. Earl (Potts) Evans, 620 Wilkerson The body is at McLaughlin's street, returned Monday from a week's hunting trip in South and army inquiry boards already in the Missouri House of Repre-Funeral services will be held at Dakota, where they "bagged" their

Miss Betty Meyer, 516 West Information Withheld Third street, and Miss Betty Ann Short asserted he was not per-Cooney, 523 West Seventh street, mitted to hear other witnesses King said veterans would be spent the week-end in Kansas nor to cross-examine them in given preference in both the pro-

at Southwest Baptist college. Boli- dence taken by the commission and their wives. Eisenhower sympathized with var, returned there Monday after until August, 1944, he said. James Ensminger, 83 years old, mothers who want their husbands spending a few days with her parin the army claim they have a

the J. A. Lamy, Mfg. Co., is in allowed to read the "top secret" had since resided, at the age of Mrs. Nancy Muller, Pittsburgh, of America Men's Apparel Club gan its hearing the congressional committee bethree years with his parents, the who said she has two children Show, of which he is a member. In his longer late John and Lucy Ensminger. Who said she has two children and identified her husband as Cpl. The show is attended by buyers from Missouri Kansas, Nebraska, Short followed closely the line the controls over all such firms Los Angeles, California, for the show is attended by buyers. Joe Hildebrand, of rural Morgan viceman, proposed to Eisenhower Jowa, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

house they must slip the landlord from \$75 to \$200 or more above t

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. 2. If General Marshall felt there 4. Continue the draft law Lloyd A. Raeber, Quincy apart- were security reasons why he ments, at Bothwell hospital at could not be given this informa- Lafe C. Carson beyond its May 15 expiration 9:52 o'clock Monday night. 5. Lower the army's physical

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dar- did on a false alarm in 1940. rell Dean, Route 4, Clinton, at 3. The action in dispatching questioning, May broke up the 10:15 o'clock Monday night at unarmed bombers from the main-

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(A)—Fed- phone General Marshall's Dec. 7 Good Conduct medal, Purple Sept missed today, on order of the U.S. he would have had four hours Clinton H. Carson, another son RYE gomery Ward and company which nine days after the Nov. 27 war- geant with the Eighth air force, BARLEY-Three children were born to the But he warned against enact-sought to determine validity of ning message to change the anti-received his discharge in Novem-

Twice the government seized treated fairly or with justice by pleted in 1947. cember, 1944, as a result of labor the committee. "I was singled to be finished in 1947, include: abide by orders of the now de- goat for the disaster. My rela- Oklahoma City, Okla. Dec. 20. (Continued From Page One) funct war labor board, contending tively small part in the transac-Funeral of Frank N. Adams will have several thousands of they were merely advisory and not tion was not explained to the

Upon completion of the ten-day sister, Miss Nell Fletcher, former- war. This store is adjacent to Penney's and both are directly Body of Lenin

ty-four thousand persons viewed tions of their ancestors began by The Negroes, it was alleged by car; FOB prices: fowl. 26½c to 27.6c; The burial of John Ellis Toler, Owned by Ilgenfritz Estate

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JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Jan. 11 There was a cloud of waving in the attic of the building and burned down into the storage

Sargent, who says he learned processing station at Tidworth, burned down into the storage

Sargent, who says he learned processing station at Tidworth, bow to make long range weather near Southampton.

Besieged police fired on a crowd last night and killed one man stances which police said indicated he was the victim of a gang cated he was the victim of a gang county, near Prairie Home, Jan-room where the fire was discov-plained he had trouble obtaining this afternoon by 400 more wives.

Mr. Toler was born in Cooper burned down into the storage predictions from the Indians, expression and For Power plained he had trouble obtaining this afternoon by 400 more wives.

and Chief Lueck said they desirfrom 1927 to 1933, died yesterday.

Still missing, however, are two 40,000 population 20 miles south Libby McN and L.
Liggett and Meyers The body was taken to the Kid- ed to thank the volunteers who He was in the postal service 44 tailored suits and a second robe, of here. well funeral home in Versailles. so ably assisted them in handling years, starting as a letter carrier, valuation \$290. hose and doing other work which He is survived by a son, Athol

> and the F. W. Woolworth Five tions resulting from Nazi looting funeral service of Mrs. Amy Rut- Purity Baking and Ten Cent Stores.

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Janitor and Elevator Service \$1.1434 nominal. SEE ROBERT KAHN

St. Louis Clothing Co.

Declares He Was The Goat

(Continued From Page One)

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22-65-year-old general has had an (A)-Over \$10,500,000 would be Records of his previous testimony ing state supported schools under before the Roberts commission legislation introduced yesterday have been released by the com- sentatives.

Plan to House

Veterans

with Rev. E. K. Jones to officiate. and daughter, of Washington, D. that I would have arrived at propriations committee, would Pallbearers will be J. W. Lara-C., Mrs. Doran Gearhart and Mrs. the conclusion that Hawaii would have the state appropriate \$5,grandfather, Leo N. Rogers; a bee, Ernest Martin, Albert Dillon, Handy Handley, of Versailles, be attacked and would have gone 226,750 for the dormitories from Jodie Hohimer, Albei Kraus and were visitors in the home of Mr. on an all-out alert," if he had the \$18,000,000 postwar reserve and Mrs. Charley Hurt, 325 North received all the information fund. Schools would issue reve-Washington had on the situation. nue bonds against dormitory in-

been made pending word from Eisenhower Into Corner City visiting relatives and friends. the Roberts commission investiga- jected dormitories and apartment Miss Rose Marie Reed, a student tion. He did not hear the evi- units to be set aside for veterans

> board, where he did not hear or Leo E. Eickhoff, salesman for question other witnesses, he was Loan Interest

His Contentions

the hour had struck and that war alike to all lenders.

tion, he should have directed specifically an all-out alert as he

land to Hawaii on the night of ed to Sedalia after receiving a Jimmy Parker, St. Joseph. Dec. 6, 1941, 'confirmed me in military discharge at Ft Leaven-Son, born to T/5 and Mrs. Robt. my belief that an air raid was worth, Kas., January 18.

> army planes from Nov. 27 to Dec. been in service two and one-half May 6 to aid in reconnaissance and "to years, 23 months of which were Sept me this meant that they had de-spent in New Guinea, the south- Dec finite information of the locations ern Philippines and Japan. He CORNof Japanese carriers."

5. Had he been given by tele- ation ribbon with one bronze star,

Washington he had put into ef-

American people until this joint Prosecuting Witness

Failed to Appear

Crowd Killed One.

To Attend Funeral

Written off by the U. S. navy - J S Steel

but brought back to the wars by

By Barbara Wace LONDON, Jan. 22—(A)—The son for the dismissal was due to lambs averaging 99 pounds \$14.15; 1 car 90 pound averages \$14.00. big adventure of moving to new the fact that the prosecuting withomes in the United States over ness Donald Martin of Harrison Chicago Poultry

under the portion of the building MOSCOW, Jan. 22—(P)—Twen- the sea route traced by genera- county, failed to appear in court. Live poultry, firm; receipts 14 trucks. 1

Sixty of the wives had children

will require nearly a week.

The thieves who broke into ac- Ammunition Explodes tress Susan Hayward's car were

ed away a white quilted robe 300 injured last night when 15 international Harvester

Starved to Death

had caused the death of at least ledge which will be held at 2 Radir Corp of A Reynolds Tob B 150,000 Frenchmen and contrib- o'clock that afternoon. ted to thousands of other deaths and undermined the nation's Stewart Homeward Bound nealth for years to come.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-P-Wheat: 96 cars; unchanged: No. 2 dark and Japanese who captured her early hard \$1.69 s to \$1.82 s nominal; No. 3, in 1942 — the battered old dehard \$1.69 % to \$1.62 % House \$1.76 12; No. 2 stroyer USS Stewart is homeward Corn: 39 cars, unchanged: No. 2 white \$1.29 to \$1.30 4 nominal; No. 3. \$1.26 2 to \$1.29 4 nominal; No. 2 yellow \$1.13 8 The 26-year-old ship, shelled Arkansas Nat Gas

to \$1.1514 nominal; No. 3, \$1.11% to by a Japanese cruiser in the Arkansas Nat Gas A Oats: 26 cars, unchanged; No. 2 white southwest Pacific Feb. 20, 1942, Cities Service Pt. 148½ 146¾ Milo maize \$2,4434 Kafir \$2.3212 to \$2.5012 nominal. Barley \$1.25 to \$1.29.

Champ Bruns Meets Wright

Jack Hader Clashes With Marshall Estepp In the Semi-Windup

Here Tonight

Wrestling Schedule

Main Event Bobby Bruns vs. "Rube" Wright Two falls out of three 90-minutes

Semi-Windup Marshall Estepp vs. Jack Hader Sturgeon, Mo. Kansas City Two falls out of three 45-minutes. Opening Event

Walley Grabb vs. Lou Newman Referee: Jimmy Parker, St. Joseph Time: 8:30 o'clock Tuesday Place: State Guard Armory.

Tonight the wrestling show will have all men wrestlers on the card with the main event bringing to the local ring a for-Kansas City attending the Heart part of its testimony only when JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22—(AP) Bruns of Chicago, recently dis-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James G. Muller, an overseas ser
James G. Muller, an overseas ser
James G. Muller, an overseas ser
Jowa Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Short followed closely the line the controls over all such firms Los Angeles, Cameria, he had taken previously in makand identified her husband as Cpl.

James G. Muller, an overseas ser
Jowa Arkansas and Oklahoma. the house of representatives today. minute time limit.

The bills, a series of 15 includ- This is expected to be one of 1. He was not given the information from intercepted Japanese messages by which he said the war department "knew definitely" and Mrs. The war department "knew definitely war department" is rough and Bruns is one who better known as "Gas House" Hader from Kansas City, meets Marshall Estepp of Sturgeon, Mo. Opening the card will be Wally Grabb, Chattanooga, Tenn., a new comer to the local ring who meets Lou Newman of Seattle,

Lafe C. Carson, son of Mr. and Washington.

Chicago Grain Table

Carson, whose army cank was CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(P)-High Low Close Close was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific July theatre ribbon, Philippine liber- Sept of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Carson, July

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 22-(A)-Produce:

Eggs, extras 35c; standards 32; current Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22-(P)-(USDA) ditions authorized by congress or to 15 cents lower, strong on medium and "I do not feel that I have been under construction to be com- good calves; around 125 loads beef steers Ward properties, in April and De- the war department," Short told The estimated dates on hospitals loads \$17.25 to \$17.50; strong weights at dispute and Ward's refusal to out as an example, as the scape- Kansas City, Mo., Aug 1; Mexicans \$13.50; rather light supply good to \$13.85;; odd lots common \$10.00 to \$10.75; odd head good heiferish but weighty cows \$13.00 to \$14.00; supply to \$12.00; good and choice vealers \$13.50 In the cases of Quincy Wright weights not wanted; few low medium and and Rosalee Cruse, Negroes, who on string two-way steers.

were charged with larceny Pro- Hogs 3,100; active, complete clearance secuting Attorney L. J. Harned to shippers at mostly ceiling prices; good and choice 170 pounds and up \$14.55; entered a nolle pros and the de- sows \$13.80. fendants were dismissed in cir- sneep 1,750; moderately active on good and choice lambs to shippers; packers not Sheep 1.750; moderately active on good cuit court this morning. The rea- operating; 2 cars good and choice fed

34c; current receipts 33c; dirties 31c;

Eastman Kodak NAPLES, Jan. 22—(P)—Ten Gereral Electric 15 8 16 Missouri-Kansas-Texas Members of the War Mother's Nash-Kelvinato NUERNBERG, Jan. 22—(P)—A club No. 1 will meet at the National Cash Register. 40½ 40½ 54⅓ 54¼ 38⅓ 37¾ 46⅓ 46¾ Southern Calif Edison Standard Oil Indiana Pearl Harbor, Jan. 22—(AP)— Studebaker Co. 307a 32 Studebaker Corporation

Leaders on The Curb

Standard Oil Ky 251/2 251/2

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By Ted Meier NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)-As a portent of the generally anticipated boom in the sport this year, boxing grossed approximately \$13,000,000 in the United States during 1945, an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over the estimated 1944

An Associated Press tabulation of figures from 32 state athletic commissions showed today that \$12,873,660 was paid by at least 4,622,802 fans to witness bouts throughout the country. The attendance mark is incomplete because several of the commissions listed only gross receipts.

New York Still No. 1

Joe Louis, Billy Conn and other notable prewar scrappers were still in the service, but New York state retained its No. 1 ranking as newcomers Rocky Graziano, Willie Joyce and Johnny Greco developed large followings.

a record \$2,263,259 gate at Madi- The bulk of this was in Massason Square Garden As a compar- chusetts which ranked fourth with ison the Garden drew \$1,396,467 \$937,535, nearly 50 per cent more in 1944, \$1,136,228 in 1943 and \$1,- than the \$644,667 reported for 111,202 in 1942. California ranked second with Oklahama Is Low

sport on the Pacific Coast. Penn- first six states.

Perhaps the biggest jump over State 1944, other than New York, was in Missouri the New England area where Kansas .

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Semi-Windup

Marshall Estepp vs. Jack Hader

2 falls out of 3-45-minute time limit.

Opening Event

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English Lesson



In Chicago, Young Jake Schaefer, former champion, shows Nick Etten of Yankees and Bob Kennedy and John Dungan Rigney of White Sox, left to right, how to put English on ball.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode New York reported aggregate Island, Maine and New Hampshire receipts of \$3,969,213, including reported an aggregate \$1,494,158.

of the increased popularity of the Jersey, at \$580,690, completed the out for the Rangers-Blackhawks was voiced here last night by ringing all over the offices.

Sports Mirror

New York Yankees bought Nick about double his present wages. Etten from the Phillies for about \$10,000 in cash and two Kansas Kind Hearts and City players.

Canzoneri stopped Mexican light- Goldstein will referee; Rocky Fitch, superintendent of the acweight Brecia Garcia in the ninth Graziano will be a guest referee; ademy.

Monday Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Loyola (Baltimore) 48, Georgetown 41. amp Bradford (Va) Seabees 40. SOUTH Kentucky 68, Georgia Tech 43.

Auburn 40, Georgia MIDWEST Washington University (St. Louis) chita University 35. Iowa 58, University of Chicago 32. Northwestern 44, Great Lakes 42.

Culver-Stockton 44. William Jewell 26. Ohio State 48, Purdue 38, Indana 46, Michigan 43.

Rockhurst 36, Maryville (Mo.) 34. FAR WEST

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

game Sunday wasn't an all-time Baseball Commissioner A. B. sylvania was third with \$1,200.- Other states reporting includ- hockey record though it may (Happy) Chandler. He said that men, the top officials of the CIO m. have been a high mark for Na- these sports facilities under proper Attendance Receipts tional league games. . . Jersey jurisdiction could interest the \$83,414 Jones recalls that more than a country's young people in taking 37,699 dozen years ago the Rangers part in wholesome sports of all 7,000 and the Atlantic City Sea Gulls kinds, and help them build strong strikes or to ask help on a special that her brother, J. H. Fledge is 15, 1944. Twelve other states reported Atlantic City with the admission ship.

> out being counted." . . . Wally backs club. received about a dozen coaching in a quartet with Mayor Woodall publicity director's office to see offers from other colleges since Rodgers of Dallas, baseball's Al TODAY A YEAR AGO — The his team put on that swell show Vincent and Lee Myers. war department said it will re- against Tulsa in the Oil Bowl. view the cases of pro athletes re- Indications that Wally will stay jected for the services by local at Athens (with a better salary) Capt. Tom Hamilton are seen in the fact that he THREE YEARS AGO - The turned down Oklahoma's offer of

> > Willing Hands Dept.

troit Tigers said Pitcher Buck slugging for Pete Montesi, former Middies again. Newsome received \$30,000 last fighter and manager who lost an Announcement that Capt. Tho-dues payments, a vast operation season and will get more in 1941, arm and leg in the war. . . mas J. Hamilton would continue for the steelworkers headquarters

TEN YEARS AGO - Tony Lew Jenkins will box; Ruby day by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Picture Changes round of a ten-round bout in Sam Taub, the broadcaster, will "Hamilton will be assisted by a little different. There Local 1937

Valley Forge General Hospital 51, better known as Ohio State's No. out the coaching staff." to Spud Hanover.

Cleaning the Cuff Lt. (jg) Earl Brown football and basketball coach at the mer- Mel Ott Begins 21st Farragut Naval Center 58, Gonzaga 23. chant marine academy, is due to shed his uniform in March and of basketball pictures and then 100 games" this year. cer balls instead of basketballs, ence adding:

Fights Monday Night

By The Associated Press altimore, outpointed Lou Woods, 158, NEW YORK-Coley Welch, 164, Port-ST. LOUIS, Lou Flyer, 14612, Los

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

S-C Tigers Win Over Owls 30-21 A scoring streak in the last six

minutes of play brought the Smithcotton high school Tigers into the By James Marlow win column, to defeat Marshall PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 — (A) appear in police court and his \$25 high school 30 to 21 Monday night The big men and the little men bond was forfeited. in a basketball game played on the among the striking CIO steel- The car, a 1935 Dodge was

The first stanza the Owls held day of their strike. an 8 to 3 lead, at the half time Take the big ones first, in their men were hurt seriously but all period it was Owls 9 to 7, then headquarters on the 15th floor of received first aid at the police stathe third quarter it was tied 14 a Pittsburgh office building. to 14. The fourth stanza the CIO President Phillip Murray the body, legs and arms. Owls jumped into the lead but had a broadcast to make last night were again tied and the Sedalians at the end of the first day of boosted in 16 points, in that last strike.

During the first half the Tigers were listless, and did not show any life until the last half, then they They timed him with a stop- He failed to appear before put on the spirited attack in the watch to be sure he would not ex- Magistrate C. W. Bente, in police played here in December. The team has greatly improved and worked with ideas of his staff put didn't appear in court today and

Excellent teamwork was exhibit- press conference. ed by the S-C players in the last He wanted to say the strike Jerold Smith, Hughesville, forquarter, but they played loose would last until the steelmakers feited one-dollar for overtime

Friday night the Tigers will play they wanted. on the home court, meeting the Routine Work Goes On Hannibal high school in a con- Hours before the time for his Good Attendance with the Sedalians winning the him.

California ranked second with proceeds of \$1,984,363, indicative procedure proceeds of \$1,984,363, indicative proceeds of played a charity exhibition in bodies and learn true sportsman- problem of their own.

or that figures were not available. . . . "The announced figure was during an address that provided sought a federal injunction to stop results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. The Loyal Circle of the Jersey, "and at least three or nual sports achievement dinner of four thousand people got in with- the Saturday Morning Quarter-

Continues With Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 22-(AP) Popular Tom Hamilton, navy office and came out again for the football coach from 1934-36 and photographers. a star of naval academy teams | Clerks steadily went on with the

Danbury, Conn., promoter Friday, coaching policy was made yester- everywhere.

grace the affair with his presence staff of professional coaches to has about 9,000 members, all of and Pete will use a ring donated give the graduate system contin- whom work in the Carnegie-Illiuity," Fitch said, "and it is an- nois mills at Homestead. ticipated that other graduate It's strictly a steel town. Steel is Warren Amling of Pana, Ill., coaches will be ordered to round the big industry there.

1 football lineman and basketball Line Coach E. E. (Rip) Miller, up against the slanting, icy rain, guard, plans to race his two- who was navy head coach from stood in quiet groups on the coryear-old pacer, Easter Boy, next 1931-33, will remain. Academy ners or singly with their backs up 48. summer. Amling also owns a officials said that a successor to against store windows. mare, Nevetta, which is in foal Capt. C. Owen Humphreys, di- About 100 others made their rector of athletics, would be an- slow, circling picket-line march in nounced later. Humphreys is front of the mill. They serve as slated to stay until June.

Season as a Giant

more pay than a jg. . . . Slight as a New York Giant and his fifth taken to the pickets. case of confusion developed in as club manager, is confident he Looked After Picketing

Anybody know Maine's basketball "The right knee which bothered on them.

me so much last year is complete- Squads of strikers stood around ly healed. I intend to play reg- inside the union building, men ularly until the old legs give who had worked side by side for way or unless players like Willard years and now were talking about Marshall or Jess Pike show me the strike and the future which they can do better."

U. S. Hockey League

By The Associated Press Tonight's Schedule Fort Worth at St. Paul. No games Monday night.

Drawing Cards



"Go ahead-look in the book. It doesn't say a word about it!"

Big and Little Men Among Steelworkers Have Busy Day

workers had a busy day, the first badly damaged and was towed to

He and his top lieutenants sat Running over a fire hose durdown and cooked up the speech, ing a fire at 812 West Eleventh Then it was written out.

fourth quarter. Marshall was anyceed his radio time. He suggested court and the bond was forfeited.

in or taken out, Murray called a his two dollar bond was ordered

gave the steelworkers the raise parking.

ference game. Hannibal and Se- speech, Murray read it to his staff At Church Services dalia played earlier this month again. Again they stop-watched

Off in a corner of the tidy of- thirty-one persons last Sunday. military government regiment, in

Neatly-dressed as any business- Wednesday in February at 2 p. answered the ringing patiently. listening, giving advice or orders. J. H. Fledge Ilil.

One needed advice on setting up pital at Bloomington, Ill. either no shows held during 1945 by donations of food and clothing Chandler's remarks were made what to do if a strike-bound boss Democrat-Capital Class ads get Meeting Wednesday

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Solemn But Pleasant

Murray, solemn but pleasant, Butts, Georgia's round man, has During the evening he also sang wandered occasionally into his how the speech was coming along. Newsmen, radio men and photographers trooped in all day. They wanted information, or they wanted permission to pass through a picket line to enter a mill, or they wanted pictures of Murray coming out of his office.

Murray obligingly went into his

FIVE YEARS AGO — The De- The fight mob is really in there 20 years ago, will coach the job of keeping the union's finances making him the game's highest When Pete makes his debut as a in the navy's graduate system checks on the union's finances

Striking steelworkers, bundled

pickets 6 hours a week.

Some Homestead storekeepers had donated coffee, milk and sugar and even stoves upon which hopes to return to college coach- NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(A)-Mel nated the use of an empty store. ing, where a head coach gets Ott, who begins his 21st season The coffee was made there and

the U. of Maine publicity dept. can hold down his customary The local union leaders in their recently when they took a flock rightfield post for "from 75 to headquarters building stayed busy on the phone, being sure there discovered the cagers had "ab- The 37-year-old Ott disclosed would be pickets available 24 sent mindedly" posed with soc- this yesterday at a news confer- hours a day or settling details which suddenly rushed down up-

Big signs told them to be sure to sign up next week for unemployment pay. They would, of course. In Pennsylvania they can get unemployment pay after five weeks of striking. The money will come in handy if the strike lasts that long.

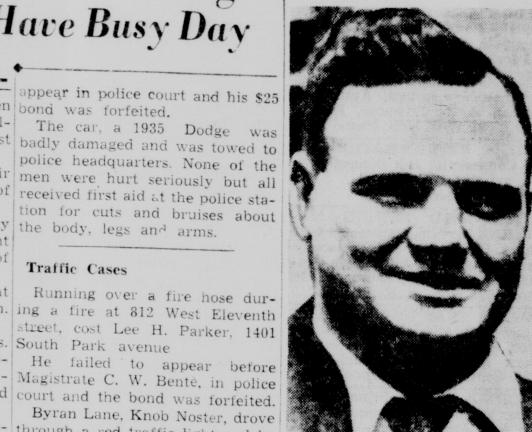
But in talking to the big men and the little men in the CIO one thing seemed certain: they intended to keep on striking 'till they got the raise they wanted, 181/2 cents more an hour.

Auto Hits Car: Arrests Made

In a freak accident Monday afternoon according to reports, an automobile collided with a coal car at Fifth street and the M.K.T. crossing, which was not moving. Three men were taken to police headquarters for first aid and booking. The driver, Cecil Lange of Route 5, Sedalia was charged with drunken driving and committed to the county jail. Kenneth Lange of the same address was charged with drunkeness and this morning was fined \$10 by Magistrate C. W. Bente.

The third man, Wm. Broaddus, of East 50 highway, was charged with being drunk and resisting arrest and according to reports, behaved in an abusive manner, also tried to escape Officer "Tige" Clark. He didn't

Candidate



Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the Communist party in France, is sponsored by the Communist faction to succeed Gen. Charles de Gaulle as head of the government. (NEA Telephoto)

The Georgetown M. E. Sunday Wesley Dolginoff Promoted School had an attendance of Wesley Dolginoff, with the

fices, just as if there were no The superintendent and all teach- Ansdach, Germany, has been pro-'Hap' Chandler Makes ing was filling out the charters for new local unions which were join
Church was held at 7:30 p. m. cording to word received from him by his mother, Mrs. Ida Dolginoff, 1010 West Fourth street.

A divorce petition has been filed in circuit court by Opal Dawson against Jess Dawson, to whom the plaintiff was married Union leaders from everywhere Mrs. Irvin Robertson, 235 South October 7, 1944 and from whom were calling in to report on their Park avenue, has received word she was separated on December seriously ill in St. Joseph's hos- Lamm and Barnett are the at-

Epworth Methodist church will

Property March

20,

CENTURY-FOX



-PLUS 2nd HIT-Just A Wolf on the Loose . . . till he met the gal who tamed him!

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Tuesday Evening, January 22, 1946

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X-Real Estate for Rent

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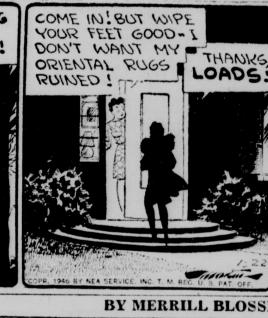
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Attracts Thousands of Vets

and the complexities of civilian chaotic. life in the United States, are heading for Alaska in an attempt to find a simpler existence for themselves and their families on the last U. S. frontier.

Hundreds have already arrived there, Alaskan officials report. of the men who were stationed and make a success of it. Most Many have found work or are set- there during the war—some have ting up small businesses, but some asked to be discharged there—are are finding the going pretty expected to do all right. They

Approximately 15,000 of the what the problems are. L. Bartlett, Alaska delegate to cent higher than in the U.S., but been set.

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portation is considered one of the St. Louis where they had been things holding Alaska back now, since Monday. and it is believed likely that they Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richey of Sewill, Congressional approval will dalia, Mo. ings in Alaska, however, will fight for arthritis. this move because statehood Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dawson would mean higher taxes.

TODAY'S MENU)

Community News from

at the Bethel cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spieler and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spieler were in St. Louis Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother-inlaw, A. F. Orr, who was killed Tuesday when his automobile hit Clifton, Ariz., where they will loa traffic post on Eads bridge in cate after visiting her parents, Mr. St. Louis. Mr. Orr was formally and Mrs. Charles Kratzer. employed at the Harris Lumber Mrs. Selma Howard, of the Tiestrikes, reconversion confusion without making life in Alaska two sisters and four brothers, all of near Houston, Texas. Funeral services were held at the Hoffmeister funeral home in St. Louis. About 80 per cent of those who Burial was in Sunset cemetery.

are already in Alaska or on the way, have the stuff to carve out her ninetieth birthday Tuesday, charged from the service. a decent existence for themselves January 15, 1946 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Mc-

Daily wages are about 25 per music. The wedding date has not

sonal (like placer mining and bate judge of Moniteau county, February, 1893 at Tarkio, Mo. Bethere have also announced their fishing) annual wages are low and celebrated his 87th birthday sides his son, Lee Ward, he is intention of giving Alaska a try. prices are extremely high. With Thursday, January 17.

Anyone coming to Alaska with- ployed at Camp Choffee, Ark. | Carrol county where services were out a definite job or finances to Mrs. A. P. Carr returned Tues- held at the Baptist church. Burial

under way to start paper pulp Rev. George Hessler, pastor of factories there. The fishing in- the Methodist church, was in dustry offers many opportunities Sikeston, Mo. from Monday to for small canneries to be started. Wednesday attending a confer-

cantile stores and service indus- Mrs. A. R. Linendoll of Chicago, tries are needed in all the cities III. came Thursday to visit her Servicemen who have been sta- her sister, Mrs. Norman Lawson tioned there know that Alaska and Mrs. Harold Dickson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heninger United States. Most ports have attended the funeral of Mrs. Hen-

be needed. There are other minor Dr. E. A. Kibbe returned to his steps to be take before Alaska home here Saturday after being can become a state. Certain vested a patient at the Missouri Baptist interests which have many hold- hospital in St. Louis being treated

Happiness With Dolly



To make a little girl happy, just give her a doll, whether it be in Russia or elsewhere in the world. These orphan Russian youngsters, inmates of a children's home in Leningrad, are oblivious to all else-including the photographer-as they concentrate rapturously upon their dollies. Parents of the children were killed during the Leningrad siege.

company here. His wife was the man Jewelry Store, went to Kanformer Miss Edna Spieler of Cali-sas City. Tuesday to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry, Mrs. J. B. Dickson, Bobby Dickson and Mrs. Lillie Williams were in Kansas City the week end to visit Mr. Mrs. Mary Hickcox celebrated Geral, who has recently been disand Mrs. M. H. Allee and son, Leonard L. Ward, 78, died at

the home of his son, Lee Ward, Rev. and Mrs. Paul S. Schoppe Monday, January 14, 1946. Mr. announce the engagement of their Ward had been in poor health for know what the life is like and daughter, Miss Doris, to Festies several years and had been con-Wade Paul of Edwardsport, Ind. fined to his room for several men who were on duty in Alaska with the Army and Navy have a glamorous adventure, a chance souri university at Columbia, Mo. weeks. He had made his home with his son and wife for the past said they plan to return. Most of to explore the frontier, Alaska and Mr. Paul will enroll at the seven years. He was been Octothem are now making definite officials give the following advice: university where he will major in ber 29, 1868 in Peoria county, Ill. and came to Missouri with his Congress. Thousands of other because most of the work is sea- Judge J. R. Elliott, retired pro- was married to Miss Mary Wilson, parents when a small child. He Officials are worried that the the remote exception of making Mrs. A. B. Cole had as her week stepmother and five half-brothers. economy of the territory won't be a rich gold strike, there is pracent end guests her daughter, Miss Funeral services were held at the

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1 New iron wheel wagon and box 14-foot good hay frame 1 Corn sheller 1 Sulky plow

1 Simons wood heater 1 Bed and springs 1 100-pound ice box

1 No. 12 Economy King cream separator other furniture
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KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF BUSINESS

THAT DON'T CONCERN YOU.

THAT'S ALL I'M SAYIN'.

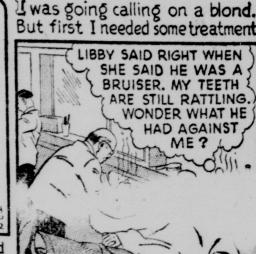






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1 Jersey cow 6 yrs. old, giving milk
1 Black Jersey 6 yrs. old, bred June 10 pasture until March 1st 1 Black Jersey 6 yrs. old, bred 1 Machineki 1 Mottled faced cow 4 yrs. old, bred 5 foot Deering mower, cuts like new 1 Mottled faced heifer, bred June 20 7 foot Deering binder, good condition Mottled faced heifers, heavy springers 10 foot Smoothing harrow Black cow 3 yrs. old, heavy springer 8 hole disc Grain drill Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, heavy springer John Deere riding cultivator 1 Case 2 row Cultivator, tractor hitch Guernsey heifer, heavy springer Steel drag Guernsey heifer, bred

1 12-inch Walking plow

1 Hay frame Dark spotted Jersey heifer, bred 1 Slip Scraper 3 Calves, weight about 400 lbs. 1 Corn planter, good SHEEP 1 Sulky rake, good as new 10 Ewes, 1 Buck-good ages 1 set Good harness HOGS 1 Lot of collars Sows and pigs, about 4 or 5 wks old Some small tools, halters and saddle HORSES MISCELLANEOUS Smooth mouth mare 1 Mule colt Wood or coal Tank Heater

Bay mare 3 yrs. old, extra good Grindstone and frame Double trees and single trees Horse, 7 yrs. old Hog Troughs, hog crate, hog feeder Feed barrels, feed buckets and other FEED 60 or 70 Bales good oat straw articles 150 Bales Lesepedeza extra nice 1 Cook stove, wood or coal

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Drawing Cards

"I always go out for lunch-so would you if you had a look at our kitchen.'

California

Joseph Wyckoff, 71, died Wednesday, January 16, 1946, at the Cancer hospital in Columbia, Mo., following a major operation. The body was brought to the Williams funeral home near Jamestown. Thursday. Mr. Wyckoff was born June 9, 1875 in Miller county, a son of Ephriane and Dianna Wyckoff. He came to Moniteau county with his parents when he was a year old and has lived here all his life. He was well known as a writer of popular verse. Thirtyeight years ago he married Miss Sophia Buerky of Jamestown, who survives. Also surviving is one son, Eugene Wyckoff of the home, four daughters, Mrs. Frances Dietzel of Atchinson, Kansas, Mrs. Edith Jordon of Souix City, Iowa, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of near the home, and Mrs. Ruth Dietzel of Jamestown, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Brizendine of California, Mo. and Mrs. Amanda Brizendine of Colorado Springs, Colo. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon with burial

able to stand the strain of the tically no chance to "get rich Brooks Ann Cole of Fulton, Mo. Bowlin funeral home, Wednesday great influx. Already there is a quick." It usually takes hard, and Lt. Mary Grace Bands of Fort afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Ivan housing shortage more acute than long hours of manual labor to Leonard Wood, Mo. Lt. Banks Dawson officiated. The body was and Miss Cole were formally em- taken Thursday to Teira, Mo., in

> start a specific business should day from Memphis, Tenn., where was at Avalon, Mo. have at least \$2500 to tide him she had gone to see her brother, over possible unemployment, and Joe Bockman, who is a patient at for fare home if he decides to Campbell Bone Clinic, where he is being treated for a fractured On the other hand it is pointed leg he received in a car accident. out that many opportunities do | Wilbur Schlupe left Friday to exist in Alaska. There is enough drive to North Hollywood, Caliwood in Alaska forests to supply fornia, where he is employed, af-

mother, Mrs. W. H. Gentzsch and

weather which makes for health ninger's uncle, James at High and vigor. Other sections are Point, Mo., Sunday. He was 78 damp or extremely hot in the years old and died Friday, January 11, 1946 after a lingering illness. He was born in Tennessee War has made little change in and came to his present home Alaska. There has been a small when four years old. He was population shift from the south- married 51 years ago to Miss east to the southwest. Citizens Mamie McGill who survives with there hope the Alcan highway one son, Ray Johnson, of the home. will help the territory, but aren't Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gray reoverly optimistic about it. Trans- turned Thursday from a trip to

Next October Alaskans will Misses Clara and Ella Hert had hold a referendum to decide as their week end guests their whether the territory should re- brother, L. B. Hert of Kansas City quest statehood. If they vote ves, and their niece and her husband.

and children left Thursday for

VIC FLINT

The got a quick tongue and I told the guy I kicked him in the to clear out of my office. That was bad. shins and tried to break away, but he socked me.



When I came to, he was gone. I grabbed the phone and dialed a number. When a woman's voice answered. I hung up.

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Social Events Miss Hazel Palmer, Sedalia at- | who charged more than the hightorney and Pettis county collect- est priced lawyer in town and yet

or was the speaker Monday after- those wills were worthless, the

"Will, Wise and Otherwise."

noon at Sorosis on the subject of speaker said. A will must be in writing signed Many interesting facts about by the testator or the testatrix. In wills were pointed out by Miss Missouri there must be at least Palmer who said that there were two witnesses and cach must sign wills that were wise and certain- their names in the presence of the ly many that were otherwise. A one making the will. Anyone menwill, she said, is the act by which tioned as a beneficiary cannot be persons dispose of their property a witness to the will. If they are to take effect after their death. they do not receive whatever is It is important that someone specified for them in the will unwith legal knowledge draw up the less they are a child or a grandwill, she said, because the word- child, then they would receive ing, even the punctuation, can only their share that would be sometimes change the meaning of theirs by law anyway.

the will giving it a different in- A will, said Miss Palmer, may terpretation from the way it was look very simple but there is much intended. Those familiar with the proper and legal technique about writing of will also ask many it and a duly licensed professional questions which the layman over- lawyer will be a protection.

look, and go into the background Wills are very interesting, the of the family. Any heirs who are speaker said, and reveal many overlooked will come in for their characteristics. One of the longest share unless they are mentioned in wills is that of George Washingthe will. The usual form is to ton. It is a masterpiece of literawill any heirs a dollar to keep ture in legal wills and portrays them from breaking the will but well the character of that great it is not necessary to will a dollar, man. It was made on July 9, 1799 Miss Palmer said. You could say and was probated a little over just as well "I have not overlook- three months later.

ed Mary but I do not wish to will | The first will recorded in Pettis her anything," but it wouldn't county was that of Eliga Hook and was made 11, years ago, in There is now a law in Missouri March 1833. The second will was nat prohibits laymen from draw- in December 1833 and was that of ng up wills and charging a fee for James Smiley. The third was the them, she said. There have been will of Samuel Gibbs in 1835.

many wills drawn up by laymen One of the most unusual wills, the speaker said, was that of George Pemberton made January soul to God and my body to moth- Nancy June, of Franklin; Mr. and Civic Music Concert. er dust to be decently interred." Mrs. Richmond Allen and child-In the will he left Negro slaves to ren, Claudine and Anita Joyce, of

Another man gave his two J. W. Hunt and Mary Lou Logan Negro slaves their freedom in his of Sedalia.

corded in Pettis county is that of er and children, Cynthia Ann and Doras A. Miller; the second one, Charles Lee, John Butcher, Anna Catherine Tutt and the third Lucy Mosby and George Nichols, who is

not stand and that is in the case dalia. of a husband or wife. They are entitled to their part by law regard- Miss Virginia Berry, Fred Robless of will but a child can be dis- ertson and Eddie Rogers, seniors Scout office Thursday to formu-

Palmer said, if for nothing more in the student lounge at Central and chairmen present: Mrs. Har- the church basement. than to name an executor. An ex- Missouri State college, Warrens- old Dean, Mrs. John C. McLaugh- A covered dish luncheon will be ecutor is important and should be burg. The theme of the dance was lin, Mrs. H. Harnsberger, Mrs. H. served at the noon hour. capable of handling the affairs. "June in January" with decorations Janssen, Mrs. M. C. Abeles, Mrs. Secret pals will be revealed at It is interesting to know the pro- of blue streamers and silver stars, F. B. Hulse, Mrs. H. N. Lambirth, the meeting and the annual eleccesses in probate. Wills are the and, representing winter, was a Mrs. J. E. Merrick, Mrs. A. A. tion of officers held. dividing of property after death. snow man on which were hung Studebaker and Mrs. C. A. Wright. The fruits of a person's life may the dance programs for the mem- The program meeting followed Has Military Discharge be squandered or may be left bers and their guests. where they become a benefit to

Miss Helen Bowers, chairman of nue, in honor of the third birth- this time and tentative plans dis- Manila.

H. E. Lindstrom is chairman, at noon. which time Mrs. Carolyn Benton | Guests were: Mrs. Fritz Greis- 100 East Morgan street. Mrs. Dean,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winch of Skaggs and daughter, Rita Sue; Olander Black, organization chair- Thomas L. Gardner and Mary Ionia entertained the following and the honoree's grandmother, man of Hubbard school. Prof. C. Jo Kennedy, both of Sedalia. guests at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Mitchell Skaggs. their son, Russell Winch, and Beverly Ellen received many Tutt, of Hubbard Hi faculty. They daughter, Mrs. Richmond Allen, nice gifts. whose birthday anniversaries are January 21 and 22.

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Carrying appropriate signs, mothers and children join the CIO picket line before dawn in the packing house district of Kansas City, Kans. The youngsters participated in the demonstration in front of Swift and Company plant for about twenty minutes, and then were taken to union headquarters where they got warm at a fire. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

tive committee met in the Girl

Green Ridge; and Mr. and Mrs.

Those calling in the afternoon The first will of a woman re- were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butchon furlough visiting his sister, In only one case the will does Mrs. Charles Butcher, all of Se-

inherited but must be mentioned at Smith-Cotton high school, late plans for the year. Mrs. P. The Philathea class of the East

the Current Topics committee. day anniversary of her daughter, cussed for the next few months. Petree, who served as a tech-Mrs. Austin Hurley, president of Beverly Ellen.

New Club House The program next week will be white was carried out in decora- house for all Girl Scouts of Hub- ation ribbon and the Asiaticin charge of the History and Lit- tions and refreshments. Games bard grade and high school. Pacific theater ribbon with three

Cockefair, of the Missouri univer- sen and daughter, Janet Kay; Mrs. deputy commissioner, is chairman Marriage Licenses Issued sity, will review one of the late Ralph Frisbie and nephew, C. M. of this project. Serving with her Charles Papulios, Woodside, N. daughter, Betty Ruth; Mrs. V. A. Studebaker, council members, Mrs. dalia C. Hubbard and Miss Ollie Lee

hope to have the club room ready for use before February 1. A name

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, will be chosen later. They are in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winch and 1317 East Broadway, entertained need of furnishings and will ap-Sunday honoring Mrs. Reed's preciate donations of chairs, nephew, Pvt. Stanley L. Stuart, of benches, tables, two or three floor Smithton, who has completed his lamps, dishes, household utensils, boot training at Camp Hood, Tex., and other useful articles. and is en route to Fort Ord, Calif. Mrs. Abeles, publicity chairman, Others present were Mr. and provided senior Girl Scouts in Mrs. Charlie Stuart and daughters, four and one-half minute talks for Marjorie, Irene and Virginia, of the Victory Clothing Collection Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ful- last week for the student bodies of ton, of Sedalia and son, Norman the public and parochial schools. Fulton, who is a student at Mis- Smith-Cotton and Horace-Mann, souri Valley college, Marshall and Mary Louise Chesser; Broadway Miss Rose Marie Reed, daughter of and Washington, Maurine Par-Mr. and Mrs. Reed, a student at sons and Nancy Lee Campbell; Southwest Maptist college, Boli- Saint Patrick's and Sacred Heart

> Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, daugh- Ann McNeal; Whittier and Jefter of Mrs. M. E. Gouge, 10021/2 ferson, Nola Witte; Hubbard South Massachusetts avenue, was grade and high, Alma Jean Perfeatured in the pictorial section of kins. More than 500 friendly letthe Davenport (Ia.) Democrat last ters were written by Girl Scouts Sunday. Miss Mitchell is a stu- to be enclosed with the clothing dent at St. Katherine's schol and for overseas relief. was pictured in a lovely evening

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2, 1842. It began with: "I will my children, Billy Dale, Llewelyn and dress in which she ushered at the Alliance, Neb., recently because of the critical illness of her brotherin-law, Clarence Munger.

Otis Hume of Kansas City is visiting this week with his brothers, Roy and Harry Hume and families, south of town. Sgt. Ernest Faulconer, stationed

at Staten Island, N. Y., and Sgt. Ray Faulconer, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., have arrived because of the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Faulconer. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulconer, south of town. The Sedalia Girl Scout execu-

were guests of Alpha Sigma Phi Cecil Owen, commissioner, pre- Sedalia Baptist church will have A will should be made, Miss sorority at a dance Saturday night sided, with the following officers an all day meeting Thursday in

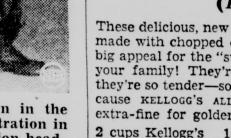
immediately, in charge of Mrs. Ray L. Petree, son of Mr. and Hulse. Mrs. T. A. Wilding repre- Mrs. O. Z. Petree of Syracuse, has people or the community. They Mrs. C. B. Sullivan entertained sented the leaders association at received his military discharge a group of children Thursday at this meeting. The February pro- and arrived home following 23 Miss Palmer was introduced by her home, 406 North Grand ave- gram was definitely outlined at months spent in New Guinea and

Sorosis, presided over the meeting. A color scheme of pink and The council has provided a club Conduct ribbon, Philippine libererature department of which Mrs. were the diversion of the after- (Brownies, Intermediates and Sen- battle stars. He was with the 692nd iors). The building is located at amphibian engineers division.

Vorhees; Mrs. Leo Sullivan and will be: Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Y., and Kathaleen Porterfield, Se-

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Mrs. E. L. Calvert Is passer-by who summoned two nurses to assist her, and at first itwas thought she had not sustained any injuries, until pain became Mrs. E. L. Calvert, 720 East evident. Thirteenth street, who was going

to the Bothwell hospital to visit Fined For Driving a friend, fell about 4:30 o'clock Without Tail Light Monday afternoon near the walk

along the east side of the building Chester Howell, of Kansas City, and became a patient herself in pleaded guilty to charges of driving his truck without a tail light X-rays revealed a broken bone in the court of A.M. Harlan, justice of the peace, and was fined \$5 Mrs. Calvert was noticed by a plus costs of \$8.70, which he paid.



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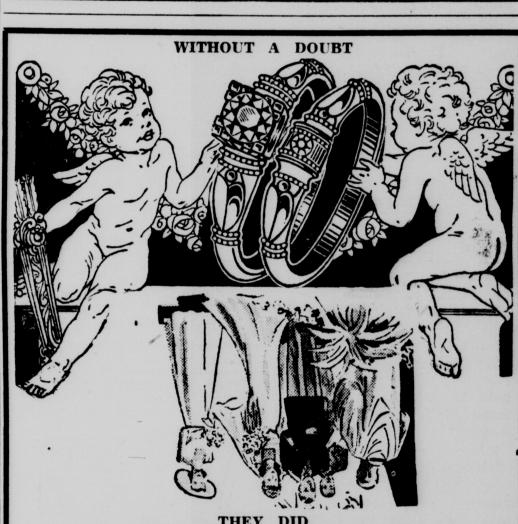
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at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bailey: Mr, and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bybee, Mrs. Belle Williams and sons, Billy Gene, Joan, Kay and Gary Stevens.

Mrs. Earl Leaton was called to

Kendrick, Mrs. Charles Crowley. Mrs. Wilford Hostin and Mrs. Ralph Anderson. Robert Baird of Dove Creek, Colo., is visiting his uncle, Walter Baird, north of town. The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey and children, Doris and Roger,

PLAY SAFE-Serve Baby Foods with the Quality Name Joan Reid and Mary Cooney; Broadway and Mark Twain, Eva MEATS FRUITS DESSERTS VEGETABLES The Fellowship Sunday school class of the Methodist church served a chili supper at the church recently at 7 p. m. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Shockley, pastor of the Methodist church in Warrensburg, The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Russell Ken-THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE drick with Mrs. Warren Benz as FOR THE WISDOM AND leader of the lesson subject, "Our EXPERIENCE GAINED THROUGH Assets for Building a New World," assisted by Mrs. Walter Under-

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